

Abrams Praises Allies

SAIGON (AP) — Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, commander of the 495,000 American troops in Vietnam, said today that South Vietnam's armed forces have "prepared themselves for the rapidly approaching and eventually takeover of the defense of their country."

He set no timetable for a U.S. pullout, however.

Our Vietnamese counterparts have demonstrated their willingness to endure enormous hardships in order to attain their freedom from Communist oppression," Abrams said in a message released to his command in commemoration of Veterans' Day next Tuesday.

Abrams' message was made public as North Vietnamese troops along the Cambodian border attacked four U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division bases north of Saigon, inflicting light casualties.

The enemy pounded the bases, one of them a brigade headquarters, with more than 200 rounds of rockets, mortars and grenades. North Vietnamese troops followed up one of the attacks with an infantry assault.

One American and one South Vietnamese civilian irregular were killed, and 24 Americans and seven South Vietnamese irregulars were wounded. Four North Vietnamese soldiers were known dead.

Up to 40 American B52 bombers retaliated by dumping more than 1,000 tons of bombs along 130-mile stretch of the border. U.S. artillery and helicopter gunships blasted North Vietnamese camps in the jungle near the bases, which range from 55 miles northwest to 83 miles north of Saigon.

Enemy gunners shot down two U.S. Army AH-1 Cobra helicopter gunships in the area, killing one American and wounding one. The losses raised to 6,054 the number of American aircraft lost in the Vietnam war.

The U.S. Command reported 37 enemy rocket and mortar attacks during the 24-hour period that ended at 8 a.m. today, but said only 15 of them caused casualties or damage. American losses were put at three killed and 19 wounded.

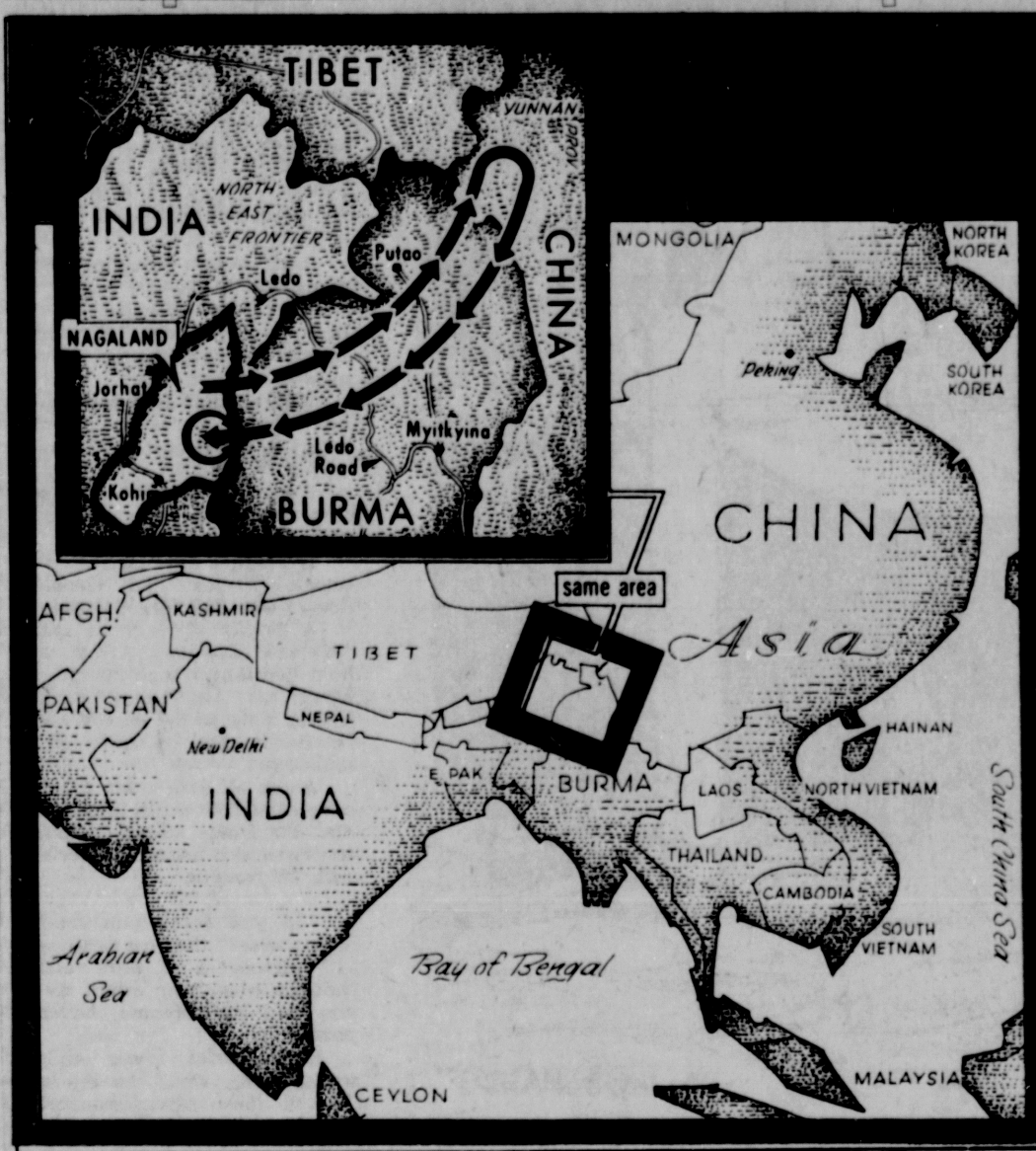
For the second time in three nights, North Vietnamese troops launched a mortar and ground assault on a South Vietnamese navy-marine task force headquarters deep in the Mekong Delta at the northern edge of the U Minh forest, 138 miles southwest of Saigon.

Five South Vietnamese troops were killed and 20 wounded. Enemy losses were put at 15 dead.

Three South Vietnamese civilians were reported killed when an enemy mortar shell hit a government outpost 12 miles north of Saigon.

Government outposts ringing Saigon were reinforced Friday after the first significant ground attacks on the capital's defenses since May 1968.

Field commanders say the increased action marks the first "high point" of the enemy's winter campaign. They say captured documents and prisoner interrogations indicate that the campaign will last two months.



Rebel Threat Eased in Nagaland

NEW DELHI (AP) — The Chinese-backed guerrilla war in India's tiny hill state of Nagaland appears to be ending with a whimper, a victim of tough army action and China's attention to problems elsewhere.

The Naga rebels, weakened by a badly split leadership, also are being undercut by fresh government efforts to bring the state into the mainstream of Indian political and economic life.

As a result, in a little over a year, what seemed to be developing into a serious-Peking sponsored threat to India's northeastern frontier, has become just another headache for Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government.

The Nagas, religiously, racially and culturally different from the rest of India, are a Mongoloid people who, because of the densely jungled mountains around them, remained largely isolated until the 19th century when Baptist missionaries found them.

Now about 53 per cent of Nagaland's 400,000 persons are Christian and English is the official state language.

During its colonial rule, Britain claimed the Naga area, which borders Burma, as part of its territory in Asia. In the Indian Independence Act of 1947, India was authorized to continue administering the area.

Naga leaders, feeling no kinship to largely Hindu India, felt they, too, were entitled to national sovereignty. A long and

often bloody struggle began.

In 1960 Nagaland became the 16th Indian state under a special constitutional clause granting freedom in religious, legal and criminal matters. In effect, Nagaland became independent except for matters involving foreign matters and external defense.

The rebels, unsatisfied with the arrangement, continued hit-and-run raids against the large garrison of Indian troops in the state.

In early 1968, an estimated 1,500 Naga rebels, convinced outside help was necessary, trudged some 400 miles across the mountains of northern Burma to China's Yunnan province. There, according to official Indian sources, they spent eight months undergoing political and guerrilla warfare training. Then, armed with small arms and medicine provided by the Chinese, they headed back.

With Burmese intelligence help, most of the rebels were rounded up as they tried to cross back in. Large numbers of weapons were seized. In March, a group of about 500 was cornered and forced to surrender.

Indian government leaders breathed a noticeable sigh of relief. Stories that the backbone of the revolt was crushed began appearing in the newspapers.

Because the rebel group fared so badly and because the Chinese are now faced with more pressing problems along

their Sinking border with the Soviet Union, the Indians feel the immediate danger from the Chinese has considerably lessened.

However, clashes continue. During August and September, there were at least 20 attacks that took 20 to 30 lives, according to reports from Kohima, the state capital.

Indian sources called the attacks efforts by hardline rebels to keep the violence alive and obscure Indian progress toward solving the Naga problem.

Last month, Mrs. Gandhi flew to Kohima—the first trip by an Indian prime minister into Nagaland since statehood. Officials were impressed by the warmth of her reception by some 10,000 to 15,000 persons. They said it was the largest public crowd ever to assemble in Kohima.

Mrs. Gandhi was loudly cheered when she announced a \$20 million project to put up a paper and pulp manufacturing plant and a \$10 million plan to build a sugar factory. The two projects will employ about 4,000 persons.

Her visit was marred, however, by two rebel attacks near Kohima hours before she arrived. Five persons were killed and an army general was wounded.

The incidents were grim reminders that although the threat of a major rebellion was eased, peace still has not come to Nagaland.

Boy Portrays AWOL Marine on Base 2 Weeks Before Caught

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (AP) — A 16-year-old youth

masqueraded as a Marine private for two weeks, answering roll call, being paid, doing jobs and being punished as Pvt. Robert A. Jenkins, Marine Corps officials say.

Marines said Friday that Ledell Parker of Anderson, Ind., surrendered to Los Angeles area police Oct. 23 and told them he was Pvt. Jenkins, absent without authorization from the Marine Corps. Pvt. Jenkins, also from Indiana, was and still is AWOL.

Parker claims he was "shanghaied" by the Marines after being arrested by police because they found him with inadequate identification and carrying a Marine's sea bag.

Parker said he maintained his proper identity throughout. But the Marines said Parker, who didn't have an identification card, was able to rattle off Jenkins' seven-digit

service number and sign Jenkins' name to pay vouchers.

Parker was given office hours, a minor punishment, on Oct. 27 for being AWOL and a \$20 fine was suspended. The Marines said the youth signed Jenkins' name to the unit punishment book.

The next day he was charged with failing to obey an order and was sent to correctional custody Oct. 30 by his commanding officer.

An official there said the youth "was acting up" and was transferred to the base brig Oct. 31. Early the next day he was treated by a corpsman for a nosebleed and later was admitted to the hospital with a slight fever.

Dental charts were compared Tuesday and it was found that the man was not Jenkins. Parker gave investigators information about himself which was verified by police in Anderson.

"The individual was turned back to the hospital and Parker was told the afternoon of Nov. 5 that he was a civilian; however, they would continue to treat him as he agreed," a hospital spokesman said.

But Wednesday, Marines said, Parker disappeared from the hospital and he was apprehended by military police for allegedly impersonating a Marine sergeant in front of the women's Marine barracks.

Weather

Fair to partly cloudy tonight and Sunday. Low tonight from the upper 30s to the mid 40s. High Sunday 70 to 75.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY
High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 74 and 45 degrees.

Sunset today..... 4:55 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow..... 6:30 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow..... 6:17 a.m.
New Moon..... Nov. 9

PROMINENT STARS
The Twins rise..... 9:09 p.m.

VISIBLE PLANETS
Mars sets..... 9:53 p.m.
Saturn in the west..... 4:01 a.m.
Venus above the moon.
Jupiter above Venus.

Two Killed in Road Collisions

Dolan C. Frost, 59, Matthews, was killed in a two-car collision Friday at 5:30 p.m., at the junction of highway 60 and 114, west of Morehouse. A Parma girl was injured seriously in the accident.

Arthur E. Sanders, 58, Collinsville, was killed in a two-vehicle collision Friday at 7:30 p.m., near Coldwater in Madison county.

In the accident near Morehouse, Frost, was driving east on highway 60 in a 1955 Plymouth, when he attempted to make a left turn, and the car was struck head-on by a 1965 Chevrolet, driven by Mary Ellen Mann, 48, Parma, who was traveling west.

Frost was dead on arrival at Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Ellen Joyce Mann, 16, a passenger in the Chevrolet, received face cuts and was taken to St. Joseph hospital in Memphis. The driver received minor cuts and was taken to Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Frost, who farmed for Randolph Kem, on route one, Matthews, was born in Hector, Ark., April 16, 1910.

On Aug. 24, 1929 he married Tennie Hays. She survives.

Other survivors are two sons, Marion "Bill" Frost, Morehouse;

and John R. Frost, Columbus, Ga.; five daughters, Mrs. John Jones, Riverbank, Calif.; Mrs. B. A. McGuire, Dexter; Mrs. Thurman Randolph, Sutherland, Ore.; Mrs. Vivian Overton, Columbia; and Mrs. Julia Davis, Matthews; and 29 grandchildren. Friends may call at the Jackson Funeral Home, Sunday after 1:30 p.m.

Services will be Monday at 1 p.m. in the chapel, with the Rev. Bill Barnes, pastor of the Matthews Nazarene church, officiating.

Burial will be in Dogwood cemetery near East Prairie.

In Madison county, a 1969 Dodge, driven by Sanders, swerved to pass another vehicle and was struck head-on by a 1969 White tractor-trailer, driven by Marvin Lee Horner, 29, Farmington.

The body of Sanders was taken to the Wilson Funeral Home in Fredericktown.

The driver of the tractor-trailer, received cuts on his scalp and a possible neck injury. He was taken to Farmington Community hospital.

Six were injured in a two-car collision Friday at 5 p.m. near Avard in Stoddard county on a gravel road.

A 1967 Ford, driven by Alvie James Towell, 50, route three, Bloomfield, and a 1965 Dodge, driven by Lonnie Emerson Taylor, 44, of route three, Bloomfield, struck head-on when they met on a hill.

Injured in the Towell car, all of route three Bloomfield, was the driver with cuts on his lip; Hazel Burton, 37, cuts and bruises, and Mary Towell, 41, face cuts on leg injury.

Injured in the Taylor car, was the driver, fractured nose. Two passengers, Mark Taylor, 6, cuts on the forehead, and Dolly Taylor, cuts and scratches. Both are of route three, Bloomfield.

All of the injured were taken to Dexter Memorial hospital.

The driver of a Kenworth tractor-trailer from West Memphis, Ark., was treated in Southeast Missouri hospital, aware that "not only do we have an extreme amount of waste fuel

spending but they also are well aware of the fact that the patronage ridden Department of Revenue is failing to collect the hundreds of millions of dollars of present taxes."

Carl Wilbanks, 28, told of highway patrol, he ran off the road to avoid hitting a horse, and went through a guard rail.

Blackwell Bid

Opposed by Counter Drive

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, D-Hillsboro, says his campaign against an income tax increase is reaching people.

He said Friday Kansas City Local 4803 of the United Steelworkers Union has endorsed his drive to put the issue before the voters at a referendum election next November.

He said people are becoming more aware that "not only do we have an extreme amount of waste fuel spending but they also are well aware of the fact that the patronage ridden Department of Revenue is failing to collect the hundreds of millions of dollars of present taxes."

News Briefs

Garrison Verdict up to Voters

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The voters' verdict comes today on campaign charges that Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison's investigation of the President Kennedy assassination made the city "the laughingstock of the United States."

The four-man race for district attorney was a highlight of the city's Democratic primary election.

Through the campaign, Garrison's investigation, climaxed by the quick acquittal of Clay Shaw, was the main theme of attack for the three opposing candidates: Harry Connick, Charles Ward and Ross Scaaccia.

Garrison seldom replied to his critics. His bid for election to a third term relied mainly on taped television commercials and speeches.

The 6-foot-7 district attorney said a slipped disc made personal campaigning virtually impossible. Opponents called his ailment a political trick which enabled him to duck questions and debate.

The winner will face Republican Phil Trice in the April general election, but Democratic nomination usually means election here.

Nixon Support Wires Urged

HONOLULU (AP) — Western Republican leaders, standing behind President Nixon on Vietnam, want the American people to bombard him with telegrams of support during next week's protest demonstrations.

Cheers rang through the meeting of party officials from 13 western states when resolutions backing the President were read. Then the measures were unanimously adopted by the conference executive committee without debate.

It was the climax of two days of speeches by national and state officials backing Nixon's plan of gradual withdrawal from Vietnam. There was not a word of public criticism from the national committeemen and women and state chairmen, the people who run the party at the grassroots level.

The conference also asked the U.S. Senate to confirm Nixon's appointment of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth to the U.S. Supreme Court immediately.

And it adopted a resolution urging that private enterprise be given a bigger role in the development of the wide open and unused spaces of the Far West.

Conservationists want more of the western wilderness land closed to any development and kept under strict federal control. But the GOP resolution declared that mining, logging, ranching and recreation all have a place in the federally owned lands. The states, rather than Washington, should control development, the resolution said.

Pesticide Found in Turkeys

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government inspectors are making an intensive check of turkeys bound for the Thanksgiving market after finding traces of a powerful pesticide in tens of thousands of the birds.

Agriculture Department officials say they are confident no contaminated turkeys reached the retail markets, and that all turkey products in federally inspected processing plants are being checked.

The investigation began after residue of heptachlor, a long-lived pesticide ranking in toxicity with DDT, was discovered in a Minnesota processing plant Oct. 9. The department spokesman said the plant was using birds supplied by Arkansas Valley Industries, Ltd., headquartered at Little Rock.

Department officials said that of 150,000 birds checked on ranches supplying the Arkansas company, 90,000 were found to have residue traces and the rest were uncontaminated.

Another 150,000 live turkeys on farms supplying AVI are to be checked before they are released for slaughter.

Also being detained for checking in federally inspected processing plants are four million pounds of turkey meat.

Woman Reports She Was Raped

Barbara Patterson, 25, 331 Dixie, reported to police today about 3 a.m. a man had raped her on the Brown Spur Road north of Sikeston. The man has not been apprehended.

Bill Catlett, 116 East Kathleen, reported this morning that an attempt was made to break into his house during the night.

Charles Henson, 1603 Matthews, reported stereo tapes valued at \$80 were stolen last night from his car while parked near the Malone Theater.

Police reported Dempsey Taylor, 231 Thrush, was charged last night with public intoxication.

H. R. "Bubba" Smith, 838 East Gladys, is charged with public intoxication and resisting arrest. Gene Troxler, 110 Woodlawn, is charged with public intoxication. Charles T. Proffer, Matthews, is charged with assault.

Burglars Grab 30 Hand Guns

More than 30 hand guns valued between \$2,000 and \$3,000 were stolen late last night from Homestead Distributing Co., on East Malone.

Police said the thieves apparently were left in the building when employees closed the store at 9 p.m.

The guns were taken from boxes in display cases. The boxes were left on the floor. Bruce Hampton, floor

manager at the store said the thieves cut through a lock on a door on the west side of the building.

"They liked to have outsmarted themselves," he said. "When they left the building a second lock on the door locked. They had to break back into the building."

About six rifle telescopes were taken. Bolt cutting tools were used to cut the door lock.

Benton — Three St. Louis area men and a woman are in the Scott county jail for investigation of fraud by deceit. Sheriff John Dennis reported today.

They are suspected of taking more than \$50 from the Security National Bank in Sikeston about noon Friday. Sheriff Dennis said two men walked into the bank with a large bill and kept talking while holding the money.

"It appears like a case of the old quick-change game," the sheriff said.

An hour later a similar incident occurred at the Scott City Bank and Trust Company where \$97 was reported taken. Sheriff Dennis reported they also were suspected of making away with about \$50 from an IGA food store in Old Appleton later in the afternoon.

The suspects were picked up by Kirkwood police last night. Scott County officers brought them to Benton at 3 a.m. today.

Sheriff Dennis said they could be charged with fraud by deceit or grand larceny, both felonies.

They are identified as Edward Johnson, 22, Cecil Pickett Jr., 25, Marvin Paul Florence, 25, and Lule Mae Henderson, 29.

They were in a late model Cadillac.

The store manager at Old Appleton said a lone Negro man entered his store about 2 p.m. and asked to use a rest room. He said the man stayed in the room about five minutes before walking to a check-out counter.

A woman employee then made change for a \$50 bill, he said. He said the man, who was neatly dressed and wearing sunglasses, got additional money

Weather Review

U. S. Weather Bureau official observations are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
Nov. 1	.00	56	44
Nov. 2	.05	53	40
Nov. 3	trace	53	29
Nov. 4	.00	54	28
Nov. 5	.00	60	34
Nov. 6	.00	71	44
Nov. 7	.00	74	45
Rainfall for the week.....	.05		
Rainfall for the month.....	.05		
Rainfall for the year.....	34.74		
'66	'67	'68	'69
Jan. 3.21	2.07	4.41	10.86
Feb. 3.25	2.41	2.07	2.28
Mar. 1.00	2.50	8.41	3.20
Apr. 12.88	2.70	5.35	5.96
May 9.05	9.47	7.42	1.96
June 4.60	3.88	2.31	1.26
July 2.61	3.78	2.40	3.29
Aug. 2.61	3.78	1.45	1.02
Sept. 3.71	8.08	5.50	2.17
Oct. 1.63	4.96	2.04	2.99
Nov. 2.06	3.18	4.95	
Dec. 4.96	4.72	6.27	
Totals	64.03	46.39	52.48

Drive Nears Midway Mark

The United Fund drive this Thanksgiving, according to the Organization and Sikeston week passed the 43 per cent co-chairmen, Mrs. Emma Owens Activity Center.

A meeting of the committee mark on a goal of \$30,400 set and Clem Beal. The agencies are Boy and workers will be held at the up for eight agencies.

The fund committee and Girl Scouts, City Welfare, Red community room of "First workers are concentrating on Cross, Civil Air Patrol, Salvation National Bank Thursday to concluding the drive by Army, United Service make final plans.



THE UNITED FUND DRIVE is on its way. Co-Chairman, Mrs. Emma Owens, left, directs two board members, Mrs. Jolene Walker, kneeling, and Miss Johnalle Campbell, in filling in the Red Feather in American Legion Park to near the 50 per cent mark. The goal is \$36,400.

The People Speak

Question of the Week --

Do you think the legal voting age should be lowered to 18?

Herb Cathey, 819 North Moore

"No. I don't agree for probably the same reason most other people don't think so. A boy of 18 is just not a man. He doesn't have the education and experience to say how a country can be run."



Cathey



Jones

Harold Jones, 721 Sikes --

"I don't think they should drop it immediately to 18. It might be a good idea to drop the age one year at a time and check it out to see how it would work. I know when I was 18, I couldn't make the right voting decisions."

Saturday, November 8, 1969. Delay all plans until full moon.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Monday's disclosure that the Black River Electric Cooperative based in Fredericktown has received a \$958,000 loan from the rural electrification commission started us to wonder about the amount of interest this private enterprise organization would be required to pay.

Would you believe a mere two per cent? According to a company spokesman, that is the amount of interest on the money they borrow.

We realize the electric cooperative is not an ordinary private enterprise company, but still it falls under the heading.

And another thought came to mind when reading about the loan. If we are not mistaken, we read a short time back where the federal government is borrowing money at seven per cent and above.

We might suggest to someone in Washington that according to simple arithmetic, this means the government is borrowing money at seven per cent, lending it at two per cent and that equals a loss of five per cent. Our boys in Washington damn well better have a good supply of red ink, or do some common sense thinking.

Just wishing you were as wealthy as somebody else really isn't doing much about it.

We never harbor ill feelings towards individuals who disagree with our views, but all regret that so many people can be wrong.

UNITED WE STAND, DIVIDED WE FALL

Hushed is the din of the sabre and gun,
Soft is the music of bugle and drum,
Sweetened the taste of that once bitter gall;
"United we stand, divided we fall."

Green are the graves of our comrades in blue,
Dear to our hearts are the gray comrades too;
O'er all their faults we'd drop a gentle pall;
"United we stand, divided we fall."

Healed are the wounds of the nation's sad strife;
Brave were the soldiers who gave life for life;
Love to the men who heard their country's call;
"United we stand, divided we fall."

Heroes the sons who loved the "Sunny South,"
Heroes the blues who faced the cannon's mouth.
All nations veil the pictures that appall;
"United we stand, divided we fall."

Comrades in blue and the veterans in gray,
Stand face to face all united to-day;
Bound by the ties that encircle this ball,
Forever united, we never can fall.
Dr. JOEL F. SAVELL, 1901

The above poem written in 1901, referred to the Civil War.

The same idea remains today, regarding the citizens of the United States. Our country MUST be UNITED if we expect to stand as we have in the past years.

If we do not unite, we certainly shall fall.

Never put off until tomorrow that which the boss may check today.

Yesterday is experience,
Tomorrow is hope,
Today is getting from one to the other as best we can.

THE DATE BOOK: Nov. 9-15, American Education Week; Nov. 11, Veterans Day; Nov. 11, 1889 (80 years ago), Washington became the 42nd State in the Union; Nov. 14, Apollo 12 launch is scheduled, with moon landing set for five days later on Nov. 19th. Nov. 14, 1896 (73 years ago), Mamie Eisenhower born; Nov. 15, Anti-war demonstrators to hold second Vietnam Moratorium; Nov. 15, Annual Christmas Seal Sale begins.

Ben Franklin said it: "An empty bag cannot stand upright."

BUCKLE UP!

With some of our most dangerous driving weather approaching, we take this opportunity to remind our readers to buckle up and use their seat belts. There may be no better way to stress this point than to recount the unforgettable experience of one man. Charles W. Call, Jr., president of Ward Foods, Inc., who was saved from death or serious injury because his seat belt was buckled. So impressed was he by this experience, that he recounted his experience in a letter distributed to his Company's 14,000 employees throughout the world. Here are some excerpts from this letter.

"My car was involved in an accident in which it was totally demolished. I am at my desk writing to you ONLY BECAUSE MY SEAT BELT WAS FASTENED PROPERLY.

"The accident occurred in the Lincoln Tunnel, under the Hudson River in New York. After we entered the tunnel, traffic slowed and stopped. Mr. Lemon C. Evans, who drives my car, had brought us to a halt about 20 feet behind the truck ahead when we were struck very heavily from behind. My head snapped back and my body began to rise over the rear seat, BUT MY SEAT BELT RESTRAINED ME and I sustained only a lump on the top of my head where it struck the rear window frame.

"Our car was hurled into the truck ahead. On impact I was thrown forward with great force. But THE SEAT BELT HELD ME TIGHT. The truck before us leapt forward and away as we were smashed once again from the rear. Once again we smashed the vehicle in front. AGAIN THE SEAT BELT HELD FAST. Yet a third time we were struck from the rear as the trucks were closing ranks, and though I was falling sideways THE SEAT BELT DID NOT GIVE.

"What had happened? On the downgrade under the river a semi-trailer had a brake failure. It hit the truck

behind us which in turn drove us ahead with such force that the truck ahead of us and two trucks further forward were smashed together.

"Let me urge you, indeed implore you, to USE YOUR SAFETY BELTS. Be sure your own car has belts for the safety of your family just as the company vehicles are equipped for the safety of our "family". Obviously the belts won't help if they are not fastened. They can be buckled as easily as you turn on the ignition and release the parking brake. Insist that your family, passengers "hook up" for every trip. PLEASE USE YOUR SEAT BELTS."

Need more be said?

Some burdens are more easily carried than thrown off.

Keith Ziegenhorn says: "Don't expect others to blow your horn if you are blowing it yourself."

BY DAWN'S EARLY LIGHT

Maybe we're wrong but cooler thought seems to be seeping across the country.

It's a kind of return to common sense about the Vietnam War.

More and more adult, informed minds seem to be recognizing that the President and everybody with any sense wants the war to end. That the only real point of contention is how quickly it can be ended without encouraging the communists.

If this is true, then breast-beaters like Senator Fulbright, McGovern, and political opportunists like Senator McCarthy and Junior Senator from New York - whatever his name is - are losing the platform of anti-war. Right now they pose as being against-war, encouraging the assumption that anyone not with them is for-war. Which, of course, is a lot of nonsense.

The change we think we see is that more and more thinking, sensible people are saying, "Of course, nobody wants war and, further, of course, the President is trying to end the war properly (or "honorably," or "with a lasting peace" or whatever words you want to use on contrast to let - the - communists - win).

A part of the same change, we think, is still clearer thinking about campus anti-war radicals.

Today, increasingly, more and more people are making a distinction between the various kinds of war critics on the campus.

A part of this finer distinction is fewer and fewer people are agreeing with or excusing or encouraging the radicals who would burn buildings while waving Viet Cong flags. Take the example of the current editor of the Harvard Crimson who on Oct. 22, wrote in that college newspaper:

"The only reason I wouldn't blow up the Center for International Affairs is that I might get caught." (The Center has used Federal funds for special studies which makes it "the tool of the Pentagon" to some radicals).

The same editor also said, "If buildings begin to blow up all around, people may well ask for a new inquest into the permanent."

In short, the same old SDS theme - destroy what we have and then we'll decide what to build.

Just maybe, an increasing number of adults are making a finer distinction about who is right and who is wrong on college campuses.

So maybe the nation as a whole is cooling down a few degrees, maybe some of the fog of emotionalism is lifting, maybe some of the darkness of misunderstanding is fading, maybe this is "dawn's early light . . ."

And maybe it isn't.

Time Clock. In Salem, Ore., after Governor Douglas McKay signed a bill putting the state on daylight saving time, the phone company set about trying to trace the caller who guzzled the governor's mansion around 5 every morning and shrieked: "It's time to go to work!"

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON---The shameful story of sergeants who looted overseas PXs and GI clubs is far from ended. Tales of murdered witnesses, Swiss bank accounts, and bizarre payroll padding remain to be told.

One of the most sordid of these episodes is described in a confidential staff report prepared by Senate investigators in Vietnam for Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn.

The proud, battle-seasoned First Infantry Division is the focus of the dramatic report. Its main character is Staff Sergeant George Lumm, bookkeeper of a club system established to relax, not blink, its soldier-patrons.

Lumm prospered far from the front where First Infantry units have been fighting the elusive Viet Cong. He and his Vietnamese wife, Ha, lived like two potentates in a rent-free Saigon villa. Lumm allegedly banked \$200,000 in a secret Swiss account.

The high-living staff sergeant was on the club payroll for \$300 a month. He also wangled a job for his wife. Her father, Hoang Dac Hy, got another \$2,000 a month for providing the clubs with bread and vegetables.

Ribicoff's gumshoes, however, reported: "Hoang Dac Hy's bread is inferior and goes stale quickly and his vegetables, with the exception of the onions, are the frequent target of complaints from cooks and managers all through the division club system."

-\$1.60 PENSION--

Lumm's father-in-law is an ex-South Vietnamese soldier with a \$1.60 monthly pension. But his sergeant son-in-law's influence has eased his poverty. Hoang and his wife now own a \$7,200 house--a mansion by Vietnam standards.

Lumm's provident wife, Ha,

used her husband's office to negotiate a side deal with one of her father's pals to print \$2,000-a-month worth of unneeded "chits"--a sort of currency used within the club system.

For three years, Lumm lived better on enlisted men's funds than some stateside generals. He was briefly troubled by Army auditors, but solved that problem neatly by destroying three years of club records.

Eventually, a disgusted comrade, Sergeant Frederick Chapman, turned in Lumm and a warehouseman, identified in the confidential staff memo only as "Sergeant Perry," to Army criminal investigators for falsifying records in order to steal beer.

Chapman quickly encountered the sergeant's revenge. As reconstructed from sworn statements, this scene occurred:

Perry: "Sergeant Chapman, I don't want to see you in my warehouse again or I'll kill you. I'll blow you--brains out. Do you understand?"

Chapman: "Yes."

Perry: "That is not a threat, that is a promise."

As a result of this incident, Perry was put under investigation by Army criminal agents on charges that he threatened to murder a witness.

-WITNESS MURDERED-- Another non-com reportedly knew about the activities of Lumm and Perry, but the Senate investigators got to the scene 12 days too late to interview him. He was specialist/4 Jose Antonio Calderon-Pacheco.

"Calderon's body was found June 4, 1969," reported the staff document. "He had been shot to death at close range in the head and stomach by a .45 caliber automatic pistol."

The staff sleuths added

grimly: "The price of having someone killed here is as low as \$50."

The victim reportedly was collecting \$200 and \$300 payments for keeping quiet about dishonesty in the club system at the time he was shot down. His murder, apparently, was precipitated by word that Ribicoff was on the trail of illegal PX and GI club activities.

Note: The threatened Sergeant Chapman was transferred to another division to prevent a similar disaster. The Senate investigators reported that he "is obviously afraid for his life (and) caught up in a dangerous situation because he bothered to report to authorities what no one else had the courage or the inclination to do."

-CONSUMER PRICES--

Safely out of public earshot, President Nixon added a postscript to his plan to give the consumers new status in the government. In a blaze of publicity, he called for new measures to protect the consumers and declared that his consumer adviser, Mrs. Virginia Knauer, will have a direct pipeline to him.

After the press had departed and the bright lights were switched off, however, he cautioned Mrs. Knauer that she should put special emphasis on protecting the health of the consumers, not in leading as assault upon producers. Mrs. Knauer interpreted her instructions, according to insiders, to mean that she should crack down on unsafe products but should be less vigorous in attacking high prices.

Note: The President remarked, astonishingly, that 938 different federal offices deal in one way or another with consumer matters. He asked Mrs. Knauer to correlate their activities.

TOMORROW
NOVEMBER 9 - SUNDAY
AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK. Nov. 9-15. By peace and justice; sharing our Presidential Proclamation financial resources with YWCA's ordinary. Purpose: "To focus in 75 countries." Sponsor: Natl. public attention on the needs Bd. YWCA, 600 Lexington Ave., and achievements of America's New York, NY 10022

Sponsors: (1) Natl' Educ. Assn., Richard E. Nielsen, AEW Coordinator, 1201 16th St., N. W., Washington, DC 20036, (2) Natl. Congress of Parents & Teachers, (3) U. S. Office of Educ., Washington, D. C. 20540

GURU NANAK JAYANTI. Nov. 9. India. Birth day of Nanak, founder of Sikhism.

NATIONAL BEAUTY CAREER DAYS. Nov. 9-16. Purpose: "To acquaint career minded individuals with the advantages and attractiveness of the professional Beauty Industry." Sponsor: Natl. Assn. of Cosmetology Schools, Inc., Benedict V. Gripaldi, Exec. Secy., 125 Halsey St., Newark, NH 07102

THEODORE AGNEW'S BIRTHDAY. Nov. 9. Born this day in 1918.

WORLD FELLOWSHIP WEEK. Nov. 9-15. Purpose:

"The climax of our year-round program of world fellowship, spiritual fellowship, prayers for peace and justice; sharing our Presidential Proclamation financial resources with YWCA's ordinary. Purpose: "To focus in 75 countries." Sponsor: Natl. public attention on the needs Bd. YWCA, 600 Lexington Ave., and achievements of America's New York, NY 10022

TOMORROW
NOVEMBER 10 - MONDAY
CHILDREN'S MARTINMAS

PROCESSIONS. Nov. 10-11. Bonn, Dusseldorf, Bad Godesberg, Cologne and other cities of the Federal Republic of Germany.

HERO DAYS. Nov. 10. Republic of Indonesia. Memorial to all who fought for Indonesian independence.

LINN COUNTY VETERANS' DAY PROGRAM. Nov. 10-11. Purpose: "To bring

THE ANGRY BRAVES
By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

Nobody, it is true, violated any treaties. There were none. No victorious tribe promised to let a beaten tribe enjoy a choice hunting ground as long as the water flowed and grass grew. Nor did any tribe offer reparations, however inadequate, to those dispossessed by force. The white man's history is similarly one of endless aggression and take-over. Take S. government have consistently cheated, murdered, disenfranchised, lied to, massacred, persecuted, and ravaged the American Indian-taking his land and trying to destroy his civilization. . . Here is a proud and angry people whose spokesman tells it as it is.

Unfortunately, like a lot of current "telling it as it is," there's a lot of telling it as it ain't, too.

THE myth that American Indians abhorred aggression and fought only defensive battles has been getting a heavy play since eyewitnesses to Indian raids have all been taken to the graveyards.

Unfortunately, war was the chief preoccupation of nomadic Indians. Scalp locks decorated the lodges. "Counting coups" was their football and baseball. Even among civilized tribes like Choctaws and Cherokees proud names like "sixkiller" and "Tenkiller" survive.

Most Indians were just as aggressive as whites. But they weren't as efficient. They preferred single combat to military discipline. The bow was a country mile behind the Kentucky rifle and the Colt revolver.

MUCH has been written about the perfidy of whites and the U. S. government in breaking Indian treaties. They certainly broke them. If they had kept all their promises there would be no non-Indians west of the Appalachians.

But the theory that only whites would be low enough to steel territory is a little shaky. According to the Encyclopedia Britannica, the Navajos and Apaches are really Canadian Athabascans who moved down on the pastoral Pueblos sometime in the 13th or 14th century.

THE Comanches loomed south from Wyoming about 1750 to terrorize and sometimes enslave the earlier Texas tribes.

The Chippewas, having obtained firearms from the French, drove the Sioux out of the northern Great Lakes region. The Sioux, in turn, pushed the Cheyennes and Arapahos out of the Dakotas.

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closer understanding between the military and civilian population." Sponsor: Linn County Veterans' Council, Marvin Saxton, Pres., Box 155, Albany, OR 97321

MARINE CORPS BIRTHDAY. Nov. 10. Commemorates Corps establishment in 1775.

YOUTH APPRECIATION WEEK. Nov. 10-16. Purpose: "To recognize the great majority of young people who are leading constructive lives in the home, school, church and community." Sponsor: Optimist Internatl., Donald E. Clark, Community Service Dir., 4494 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis, MO 63108

Just some thoughts while doing nothin' else--

Would any member of the Rotary Club ever be stupid enough to buy a reel-type power mower?

With all that draft beer going into bottles, we're soon gonna be up to our eyebrows in empty barrels.

Women, it seems to me, are creatures who know less and understand more.

If I didn't have any more to remember than an elephant does, I wouldn't forget either.

A fellow we used to know (of) had two fears. Afraid that he'd live longer than his money would last. Afraid that he'd not live as long as his money lasts. He finally died of starvation, a millionaire.

Argue all you want to, but people of the world will never do anything about atomic testing until it begins to interfere with TV reception.

"So you think you should have a raise?" the boss bellowed. "I suppose you have often thought what you would do if you had my income, haven't you?"

His faithful clerk smiled for you. "No, sire," he replied. "but I have often wondered what you would do if you had mine!"

"I have a pain in my abdomen," said the rookie to the army doctor. "Young man," said the doctor, "Officers have abdomens, sergeants have stomachs and YOU have a belly-ache."

"And if I take the job, I'm to get a raise every year?"

"Yes," answered the boss to a shaggy-haired character in tennis sneakers, "provided of course that your work is satisfactory."

"Aha! I thought there was a catch somewhere!"

"Doctor," said the disturbed young man to his psychiatrist,

"my problem is that I always dream about baseball. Nothing but baseball."

"Don't you ever dream about girls?" asked the doctor.

"I don't dare," replied the patient, "I'm afraid I'd lose my turn at bat."

A young married couple on their honeymoon were being interviewed by the emcee of a television quiz program. They were asked how long they had been married, and the bride answered, "Well, we have been married for only six days but it seems about six months."

The emcee's natural response was, "Why does it seem so long?"

"Well, I guess," replied the bride, "it's just because we've done so much in such a short time!"

The little old lady entered the department store. Instantly a band began to play, an orchid was pinned on her dress, she was handed a \$100 bill, and found herself being photographed from all sides; then she was taken before the television cameras.

"You are the one-millionth customer," the master of ceremonies beamed at her. "And now, can you tell us what you came here for today?"

"Why, yes," the little old lady said. "I'm on my way to the complaint department."

When the artist arrived at his studio the other day, his model, who had been posing for a nude, unfinished study of a nude, started toward the screen to disrobe.

"Don't undress," the artist told her. "I have a bad headache, and I'm just going to make myself a cup of tea and go home."

"Oh, please let me make it for you," the model said. The artist thanked her and told her "but I have often wondered just as they began to drink, however, the artist heard familiar footsteps in the hall."

"Good heavens!" he exclaimed. "Here comes my wife! Get your clothes off--quick!"

An elderly, gray-haired gentleman went to a House that was not a Home, and asked for Janet. The girl happened to be out, so the Madame suggested Ruth or Magda. The old man shook his head.

"How about Eve, Anne or Lottie?"

The old man shook his head again.

Exasperated, the Madame asked, "Just what does Janet have that my other girls don't?"

"Patience," said the old man.

Today it will be decision making in many of these unions. Soon some of these labor organizations will be 90 per cent black--in two years possibly, but certainly in four or six years.

They will choose their champion. They will not heed either the intellectuals or the veterans of labor. They may polarize or rebel. But they will be united. Thus labor's political machine which single handedly almost elected Hubert Humphrey may split wide open. It did in New York and the coalition won. It split in Detroit and the black candidate Richard Austin lost, though the Teamsters and the United Auto Workers backed him heavily.

It's all very volatile. And it's all snarled up with the Vietnamese issue. But one phenomenon is a fact of political life--John Lindsay has got hold of something. Not the least of it is the nation's biggest megalopolis as a platform, perhaps trampoline is the better word.

Where will he take it? Is Herbert Brownell, who is the epitome of the Manhattan establishment, Mayor Lindsay's steward or shop steward? That's what they're wondering over the GOP headquarters. Are John Lindsay and a d d e Dewey-Brownall entente bringing the coalition into the Republican Party structure?

Or is John Lindsay going it alone with his coalition on the open road? Or was last Tuesday a one night stand? Or will he lead his people, after farewells to his old Republican friends, into the Democratic Party? You know, in many parts of this nation, it is up for grabs.

So the question here is--will the real John Lindsay step forward and how soon?



'C'mon, Buddy--Sign Up For The Tax Revolt'



An Editor's Outlook

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Ann Landers
Brother Coming Home From Vietnam Wants A Little Time With Wife And Kids

Dear Ann Landers: My brother is coming home from Vietnam in a few weeks. The reason I am writing is because his wife brought over Lem's last letter for me to read. It said, "I hope you will come to the airport and bring the children and nobody else. I want to be alone with you and the kids for 24 hours. My nerves are shot and I am not up to seeing the rest of the family for a day or so."

I have never been so hurt in my life. I love my brother very much and I know Mom and Dad will be crushed if they don't get to go to the airport to meet him. I'm sure Lem was in a depressed mood and not thinking straight when he wrote that letter.

I have every intention of going to the airport and bringing Mom and Dad because I think it is the right thing to do. It's as simple as that. Please tell me you think I am right. —Blood Is Thicker Than Water

Dear Thicker: Sorry, I can't tell you I think you are right, because I think you are wrong. It's as simple as that.

Dear Ann Landers: I am Mr. Average American—three children, a nice home, small mortgage. Since plenty of wives sound off in your space, I hope you'll give a husband equal time. I'm fed up on my wife blurring her way through life by calling herself a housekeeper. Our house looks O.K. at a glance, but don't open a closet or a drawer, or look under the bed or in the refrigerator, or go to the basement.

My wife doesn't cook, she defrosts. She's the world's best can-opener and is a very good customer of the carry-out place down the street. She doesn't press much either—almost everything is drip dry or

How does a man get his wife to pay more attention to the house? Nothing is ever in the same place twice. I have just about blown my mind looking for a stamp to mail this letter. —Disenchanted Ed

Dear Ed: I see you found it. Thanks for your perseverance. I wish I could do something to help, but it's hopeless. Your best bet is to show your lady love this column, tell her you wrote the letter and ask her what SHE is going to do about it?

Dear Ann Landers: For the first time in my life I experienced the death of a member of my immediate family. The relative was my mother and I am her sole heir.

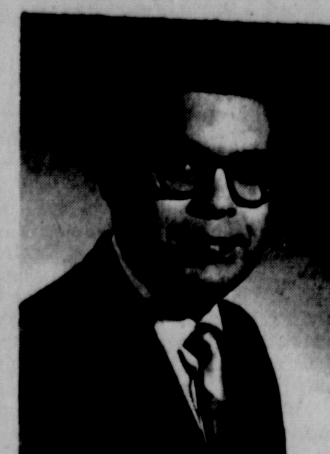
My mother managed her own affairs. I had no idea where she did her banking, what she owed, who owed her, what she did with her good jewelry, if she had any cash tucked away, who carried her insurance, where the policies were, her social security number, her status with Medicare. I had none of the information I needed. Worse yet, her lawyer had died three months ago and his records were in terrible shape.

I had always felt uncomfortable about discussing financial matters with my mother for fear I might appear eager for inheritance. I was a fool and unrealistic.

Your column has helped me from time to time and I hope this letter will help you to help others.—Ignorance Inc.

Dear Inc.: Your letter serves a dual purpose. It reminds those who have an estate to inform the next of kin of the vital details. It also points up the need for the press much either—almost everything is drip dry or

Special Service In Honor of Sikeston's Servicemen Sunday



Rev. Marvin Hoffert

The First Church of the Nazarene, Scott and Trotter Streets, will conduct its annual Servicemen's Day Service at the 9:45 Sunday school hour and the 10:45 worship service.

School Menu

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS	Butter
Monday	Friday
1/2 Pint Milk	One-Half Pint Milk
Beef and Noodles	Ham and Beans
Candied Yams	Mixed Greens
Tossed Salad	Apricot Cobbler & Ice Cream
Fruit Cocktail w/ Bananas	Butter
Hot Rolls and Butter	MATTHEWS DISTRICT NO. R-5
Tuesday	Monday
1/2 Pint Milk	Barbecue Pork on Bun
Hamburger Steak and Gravy	Corn
Mashed Potatoes	Lima Beans
Green Peas	Cherry Pie
Peach Half	Milk
Hot Rolls and Butter	Butter
Wednesday	Tuesday
1/2 Pint Milk	Baked Beans with Vienna
Chili and Crackers	Sausage
Peanut Butter Sandwich	Buttered Potatoes
Pineapple Tidbits	Mixed Greens
Rolls Wheat Cake w/ Glaze	Apricots
Thursday	Wednesday
1/2 Pint Milk	Chicken with Noodles
Hamburger on Bun	Green Beans
French Fries	Cabbage with Carrot Slaw
Mixed Greens	Raisin Spice Bars
Apple Crisp	Bread
Friday	Thursday
1/2 Pint Milk	Chili
Fried Fish on Bun	Crackers
Baked Beans	Peanut Butter Sandwich
Cabbage, Carrot Salad	Celery
Vanilla Custard	Applesauce
Subject to Change	Butter
ST. FRANCIS XAVIER MENU	Friday
Monday	Fish Sticks
Meat Loaf	Potato Salad
Tomatoe Sauce	Green Peas
Buttered Potatoes	Catsup
Whole Kernel Corn	Peach half
Pineapple Tidbits	Bread
Milk - Bread - Butter	Milk
Tuesday	Butter
Chicken Noodle Soup	
Crackers	
Peanut Butter & Jelly	
Sandwich	
Peach Cobbler	
Milk	
Wednesday	
Ground Beef on Rice	
Creamed Peas	
Cabbage & Carrot Slaw	
Raisins	
Hot Rolls - Honey - Butter	
Milk	
Thursday	
Vienna Sausage	
Sauer Kraut	
Mashed Potatoes	
Celery Sticks	
Fruited Jello	
Milk - Bread - Butter	
Friday	
Macaroni & Cheese	
Seasoned Green Beans	
Pickled Beets	
Mixed Fruit	
Oatmeal Cookie	
Milk - Bread - Butter	
REORGANIZED SCHOOL NO. 2	
Monday	
One-Half Pint Milk	
East Prairie Eagle Burger	
Pickles & Onions	
Shoestring Potatoes	
Tossed Green Salad	
Prune-Spice Cake	
Butter	
Tuesday	
One-Half Pink Milk	
Barbecued Chicken	
Baked Beans	
Cold Potato Salad	
Apple Cobbler	
Whole Wheat Bread	
Butter	
Wednesday	
One-Half Pint Milk	
Beef-Stew w/ Vegetables	
Crackers	
Cole Slaw	
Oatmeal Cake	
Butter	
Thursday	
One-Half Pink Milk	
Figs in the Blanket	
Pork and Beans	
Hot Buttered Corn	
Cole Slaw w/ Red Peppers	
Heavenly Hash w/ Brownie	

New Madrid Community Calendar

SATURDAY
 Lilbourn United Churchmen are sponsoring a gospel sing at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Lilbourn high school gymnasium. Contributions will be given to the annual crippled children's telethon fund.

SUNDAY
 New Madrid Jaycees annual turkey shoot is 1 p.m. until dark Sunday at the Jaycee hut, rear of Blades Motor Co., highway 61.

MONDAY
 Rotary Club meets 6:15 p.m. Monday at Pauline's Cafe. Sam L. Hunter is in charge of the program.

MONDAY
 Masonic Lodge meets 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Masonic temple.

MONDAY
 Lilbourn Civic Improvement Club annual harvest dinner is 6:30 p.m. Monday at the city hall. Mrs. Faye Hedgepeth, New Madrid, will present a program.

MONDAY
 Mantion school parents night and open house is 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday in observance of National Education Week.

TUESDAY
 Chapter 293 of the Order of the Eastern Star meets 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Masonic temple.

TUESDAY
 Kiwanis Club of New Madrid is sponsoring a chili supper from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the community building. Proceeds are for the New Madrid County Rescue Unit.

TUESDAY
 Portageville United Methodist Church annual Fall Harvest Festival is 10:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. Lunch is served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Eight festival booths will be open and assorted Christmas gifts available. Chili and dessert served from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

TUESDAY
 Lilbourn school parents night and open house is 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday in observance of National Education Week.

WEDNESDAY
 New Madrid First United Methodist Church annual key dinner and bazaar is Wednesday. Bazaar opens at 2:30 p.m. Dinner is served from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tickets available from Methodist Men's Club.

WEDNESDAY
 Jaycees meet 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Jaycee hut, highway 61.

WEDNESDAY
 Howardville school parents night and open house is 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday in observance of National Education Week.

THURSDAY
 American Legion meets 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the veterans building, highway 61 north.

THURSDAY
 Portageville Chamber of Commerce quarterly meeting is 7 p.m. Thursday at the Knights of Columbus hall. Election of officers will be held. Dinner reservations are requested by noon. Tuesday; telephone 379-5429, 379-3391 or 379-5333.

women's meetings



Mrs. Vernis Ramsey

BELL CITY - Mrs. Cleatus Lemmons was hostess to the Annual belated Halloween party of the Shawan Extension Club at her home Tuesday evening, with a covered dish dinner.

The guests were entertained in the living room with games. Winners were Mrs. Joe Ramsey, Mrs. Grace Gilliland and Mrs. H. Thrasher. Mrs. Vernis Ramsey showed her talents in paintings, demonstrating many of her land paintings, some of which are on display at the Sikeston Art League today and Sunday. She is a housewife and the mother of four young sons, her husband is employed as ginier at Hunter Gin.

FALSE ALARMS
 LONDON (AP) False alarms caused partly by equipment failure are threatening to collapse Britain's burglar alarm system, G.K. Wright, a security consultant, says. He says police, faced with as many as 4,000 false calls a week, are finding it more and more difficult to respond promptly.

Religious Education Program For Public Scheduled in Cape

"Discovering God today" is the theme of a Program to be held in Cape Girardeau at Notre Dame High School on Sunday, November 16 from 2:00 to 4:00 P.M. Father Thomas Lay, S. J. of St. Louis University will blend film, discussion and lecture to lead the group in discovering the beauty of God in Christian Life.

Father Phillip A. Bucher, Director of Religious Education for the Catholic Diocese of Springfield- Cape Girardeau, stated that "this adult gathering in Cape Girardeau will provide an opportunity for sharing the Christian Faith." Father further remarked that "it is through an interchange of ideas that Faith grows and the Christian finds God in the modern world."

A Professor of Theology and Communications at St. Louis University, Father Thomas Lay is the assistant director of the School of Divinity at the University and director of ecumenical activities. Father received his doctorate from Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois in 1964 and his licentiate degree in Sacred Theology from St. Louis University in 1967. In addition to being a consulting editor to the Catholic periodical Theology Digest, Father is also a contributor to Jewish Christian Relations, The Anglican Theological Review, Chicago Studies, The Journal of Communication and Corrective Psychiatry, and the Journal of Social Therapy.

The program is open to all, people of any faith. Registration is \$1.00, and may be done at the door or in advance. For pre-registration, send name and address to Diocesan Religious Education, % St. Mary's Church, 629 William, Cape Girardeau, Missouri 63701.

The new National Presbyterian Church in Washington, D.C. features six faceted glass windows depicting United States Presidents in acts of faith. Presidents shown are: George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, and Dwight David Eisenhower. The windows are housed in The Chapel of the Presidents.



BURFORDVILLE MILL, a watercolor by Katherine H. Cochran, is only one of the many pieces of art on display at the Middle School Gym. Sikeston's Art League is sponsoring the show, which is open to the public without charge. Hours are listed in the Social Calendar on this page.

Social Calendar

SATURDAY
 All members of Job's Daughters Bethel no. 27 will meet at the Wesley United Methodist church at 11 a.m.

SATURDAY-SUNDAY
 Sikeston Art League show, Middle School Gym, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

MONDAY
 Regular meeting. VFW Auxiliary 3174 will meet with Mrs. Ruby Smith, 805 Cambridge Drive at 7 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
"Disciples of Christ"
 HIGHWAY 61 NORTH SIKESTON
 BURWARD PENNY, MINISTER
 CHURCH SCHOOL
 9:30 A.M.
 WORSHIP
 10:30 A.M.

WE INVITE YOU TO WORSHIP WITH US
SERMON THIS SUNDAY:
"THE PRICE OF DIVISION I"

Women's Page
 The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Missouri
 Page 3 Saturday, November 8, 1969
 Donna Koch, Women's Page Editor
 Phone 471-1137

ANNOUNCING
 the
Re-Opening Of
A & B
Pastry Shop
1633 EAST MALONE
 Open 5:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
 Daily Except Sunday
ARTHUR ZIEGENHORN SAYS
 "Come on out and meet our new management, and enjoy the best coffee and freshest pastries in town."

WESLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 JIMMY O. PHIFER
 MINISTER
 PHONE 471-8522
 SERMON TOPIC
 "TOMORROW - MAY NEVER COME."

PINE AND COURTNEY
 PHONE 471-0384
 CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
 WORSHIP 10:45 A.M.

A WARM WELCOME AWAITS YOU TO WORSHIP AT WESLEY

Choose your Pharmacist
 as you would
 choose a doctor

CHECK HIS REPUTATION
 Count on us, as your neighbors do, for fine pharmaceutical service. Here your prescriptions are precisely filled as your doctor prescribes.

James Drug Store
 129 E. FRONT 471-5707
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notes

TRENTON, Mich. (AP) — Fern Rochon and Marion Grondin observed the 25th anniversary of their first marriage Tuesday by getting married.

The best man was Wayne Rochon, their 24-year-old son. The two were married in their native Canada in 1944 when each was 18. In 1948 they were divorced.

Second marriages to different persons also ended in divorce. About two years ago, Rochon said, he worked up the nerve to call his first wife and ask her for a date.

They dated warily for months, trying to understand what happened to their first marriage.

"I was irresponsible," said Rochon, a tool-and-die maker who lives in this Detroit suburb. "I wanted to live a little."

He said he enjoyed going out and also wanted a new car.

His wife, a switchboard operator at Windsor Raceway in Windsor, Ont., across the border from Detroit, said she wanted new furniture and a comfortable home.

"We couldn't make it. We couldn't sit down and talk it over," she recalled. So they separated.

After they resumed dating, Rochon got to know his son, whom he hadn't seen in years. The two became friends.

Mrs. Rochon said of her oncesagain husband: "I know how to handle him now. I can talk to him now."

Rochon commented: "No more arguments now. We found a way to end them. She just looks at me and I snap to attention."



SLINKY — Ruby red cotton fashions a stylish jump-suit with the look of the 30's. By Farland of Dallas, it's accented with a long, trailing paisley scarf.

CHRIST IS THE ANSWER
COME and HEAR
Rev. W.H. WORTH'S
 INSPIRING MESSAGES
Nov. 10th-15th
 SERVICES START 7:30 P.M.
 SPECIAL SINGING NIGHTLY

FIRST GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
BERTRAND, MO.
 "CHRIST NEEDS YOU..... YOU NEED CHRIST."

REVIVAL CRUSADE BEGINS SUNDAY
 NOVEMBER 9-16 7:30 P.M.
EIGHT GREAT DAYS
HEAR DYNAMIC PREACHING
HEART WARMING SINGING
 FEATURING
CLYDE CHILES ..EVANGELIST FROM ST. LOUIS, MO.
HAROLD NEWBERRY..SINGER FROM BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

Evangelist Clyde Chiles

Harold Newberry

SPECIAL NIGHTS:
TUESDAY- MEN'S NIGHT
WED. -SUNDAY SCHOOL NIGHT
THURS. MUSIC NIGHT
FRIDAY- FAMILY NIGHT
SAT. - YOUTH NIGHT

SPECIAL MESSAGE:
"LOVE IS A MANY SPLENORED THING"

First Baptist Church
 NURSERY & MINISTRY TO THE DEAF PROVIDED FOR EACH SERVICE.

Prep Grid Scores Moss Running Wild Dogs, Indians Battle to Standoff

This Week's Scores

Perryville 13, Jackson 6
Cape Central 14, Charleston 7
Chaffee 28, Caruthersville 14
Dexter 14, Kennett 0
Poplar Bluff 53, Blytheville, Ark. 25
Malden, 48, Gideon 6
East Prairie 47, Steele 12
Hayti 6, Portageville 6

Next Week's Schedule

Sikeston at Poplar Bluff
Cape Central at Perryville
Kennett at Caruthersville
Charleston at Jackson
Delta C-7 at Luxora, Ark.
Malden at Dexter
South Pemiscot at Hayti

Hornets, Bobcats In Title Battle

BELL CITY -- Moving into Semi-final action in the Bell City 'B' team invitational here Thursday night were the Advance Hornets and the Delta Bobcats. Delta downed the host Cubs in the first round action and dumped Puxico 69-63. Advance had to nudge the Bloomfield wildcats in their outing of the tournament and got past Scott Central by a nine point margin, 52-43,



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the second night. Delta jumped out to an early lead in the first quarter and were able to maintain it behind the fine shooting of sophomore, Lonnie Mobley who netted 19 points for the evening. Bill O'Conner also came through with the big punch and hooped 19. Puxico made their big comeback in the second half outscoring the Cats 46-30. Dave Dollar led the Indian charge by dumping in 18 points for his team. Advance capitalized on the Central Braves early for a first quarter lead and almost blew it as Advance stormed back at the half trailing by one point, 26-25. Croy led his team to the nine point victory by hitting 17 points while Hamilton or the opposition followed with 14. Puxico and Scott Central will vie in the Consolidation match to night at 7 p.m. and Delta and Advance will clash at 8:30 for the title.

SCORING:

DELTA (69)
Mobley 19, Smith 6, Seabough 11, O'Conner 19, Austin 14.
TEAM TOTALS: FG-25; FT-19; PF-10.

PUXICO (63)
Dollar 18, Turner 8, Wilson 1, Hill 6, Ware 4, McCoy 9, Durall 9, Chort 8. TEAM TOTALS: FG-26; FT-11; PF-24.
Score By Quarters:
Delta 17 22 13 17-69
Puxico 17 24 22-63

ADVANCE (52)
HRT 12, Scherer 4, Willis 4, Rhodes 6, Emerson 9, Croy 17. TEAM TOTALS: FG-23; FT-6; PF-13.

SCOTT CENTRAL (43)
Fort 7, Hamilton 14, Mills 12, Post 6, Holt 4. TEAM TOTALS: FG-18; FT-7; PF-13.
Score By Quarters:
Advance 16 10 10 16-52
Scott Central 13 12 7 11-43

Hickey's Sentence
Thomas Hickey, who plotted the murder of George Washington during the American Revolution, was tried by court-martial and sentenced to death. He was executed June 28, 1776, in New York City.

POPLAR BLUFF -- Hosie Moss moved into a tie for the district scoring honors last night. He ran for six touchdowns to give him a total of 25 TD's and 150 points in eight games this season. The Mules defeated

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

Friday's Results
Baltimore 126, Seattle 112
San Fran. 111, Boston 110
Detroit 134, Philadelphia 128, double overtime
New York 129, San Diego 111
Phoenix 122, Los Angeles 120

Today's Games
Baltimore at Cincinnati
Detroit at Milwaukee
Seattle at Philadelphia
San Francisco at Atlanta
Boston at Chicago

Sunday's Games
Baltimore at Milwaukee
New York at Los Angeles
Detroit at Phoenix

Monday's Games
San Diego vs. San Francisco at Salt Lake City
Chicago vs. Atlanta at Auburn, Ala.

ABA

Friday's Results
Indiana 118, New York 108
Los Ang. 124, Pittsburgh 111
Carolina 105, Denver 104
New Orleans 101, Dallas 98

Saturday's Games
Miami at Washington
Pittsburgh at Dallas
Denver vs. Indiana at Greensboro, N. C.

Sunday's Games
Kentucky at New York
Miami at Los Angeles
Pittsburgh at New Orleans

Monday's Games
Kentucky at Indiana
Miami at New Orleans

Boxing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MADRID - Pedro Carrasco, 134, Spain, stopped Billy Whittenburg, 136, Huntington, W. Va., 5.

Bearcats Battle Past Indians, 14-0

KENNETT -- Terry Gibson sped 15 yards with 3:37 left in the game to break a scoreless battle and pave the way for the Dexter Bearcats 14-0 victory over the winless Indians here last night. Both teams battled through three and one half scoreless frames before Gibson went into the endzone untouched. The score was set up by an Indian miscue as a bad hike from center on a punt got away and the Bearcats recovered on the 33. Danny Smith added an insurance TD with 24 seconds left as he dashed 47 yards and Larry Baker kicked his second extra point for the Cats 14th point. Kennett makes its last bid for a win this season as it goes to Caruthersville next Friday in a Southern Division match while Dexter plays host to Malden in another Southern battle.

Blytheville, 53-25. Moss is now tied with Malden's Don Clayton for the District scoring honors as they both have 150 points. Clayton had led the District in scoring since the first week of grid action, but scored only two touchdowns last night to make for the big race between the two running backs.

Moss started the scoring for the Mules as he took the ball in from the one yard line, with the kick no good. He also scored the second TD on a run of six yards as Mike Wunderlich kicked for the extra point.

In the second period again it was Moss as he plunged in from the one yard line. Blytheville got on the scoreboard in the second as Tom Tompkins ran the ball for eight yards and the score. Joe Robinson added the extra point on the kick. The chick Rick Ellis picked up a blocked punt on the three yard line and took it on in for the score.

The Mules came back with Moss again as he ran for a 52 yard touchdown to make for his fourth TD of the night.

Kenny Link scored the last TD of the half as he caught an Ed Friedwald pass from 27 yards out. The try for the two-point conversion was good as Kenny Link hit Mark Richardson to make the score at half 33-13.

The Mules were held to no

Gotto Paces Pirates

JACKSON -- leading the team in rushing and scoring their only two touchdowns, Senior Bill Gotto, capitalized on the host Jackson Indians here last night for all of their thirteen points, against the tribes lonely six. This moved the defending Class AAA state champs record for the year to 6-3 as they prepared to tackle the Cape Central Tigers next week in a conference loop game. Jackson now host a 1-7 record and will vie with the Charleston Bluejays next week.

Gotto got the scoring started early in the first quarter for the visitors with 7:50 remaining after a 60 yard sustained drive from Indian territory. He dove over on a 1 yard plunge and missed the extra point. Later in the half, Gotton once again pulled through after a 40 yard drive of nick and tuck football and scampered into the endzone again from one yard out. He booted the PAT and Perryville led at the intermission, 13-0.

A Walker to Jerry Peiffer combination connected for the Indians with 8 minutes clicked off the clock in the third period for their only score. The score came after an 80 yard drive and a 20 yard completed pass to Peiffer. The final quarter ended in a stale mate as neither team was successful in controlling the pigskin for a long enough period of time.

scoring in the third period as Blytheville scored on a six-yard pass. Steve Beavers hit Richard Brewer for the score with the try for the extra point no good.

In the fourth the Mules' Moss came back and scored two TD's one from 3 yards out and the other from the one yard line. Friedwald made for one extra point. Again for the Chick's it was a pass from Steve Beavers to Richard Brewer for a 49-yard touchdown and the last score of the game to make the score 53-25.

Poplar Bluff will be hosts to the Sikeston Bulldogs next week, which will decide second place position of the Northern Division.

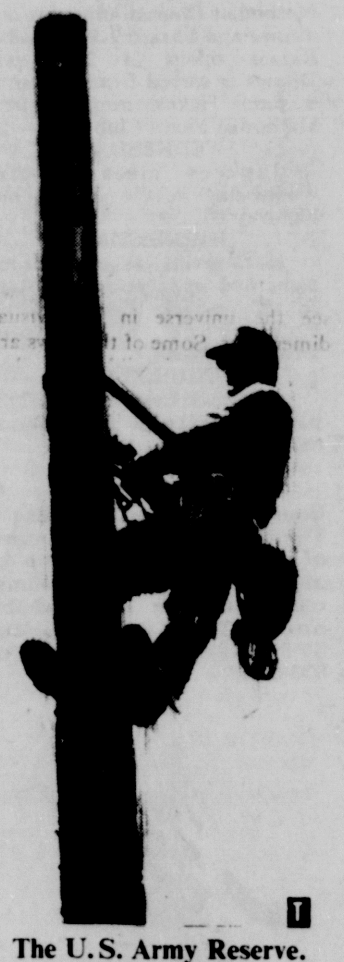
Hamlett, Clayton Lead Green Wave

MALDEN -- Ronnie Hamlett and Don Clayton scored two touchdowns each as Coach Jack Phillips' Green Wave crushed Gideon 48-6 to remain undefeated in nine games.

It was a big victory for the Wave as they scored seven touchdowns, six by the ground

'FIDDLER AS FILM'
NEW YORK (AP) -- Israeli actor Topol, who played the lead in "Fiddler on the Roof" on the London stage for a year, has been signed to star in the movie version of the hit musical. Topol, full name Chaim Topol, is a theater and movie actor, his latest film, "Before Winter Comes," to be released here soon.

Better skills build better careers.



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Vickery On Target

CHAFFEE -- Moving to one of the best seasons since the 1956 outing, the host Chaffee Red Devils added to their long list of victories here last night defeating the Caruthersville Tigers, 28-14.

The Devils now host an 8-1 record losing only to the powerhouse of the Southern conference, the Malden Greenwave. Chaffee will rap their season up next week with Fredericktown as Caruthersville hosts the Kennett Indians.

Chaffee jumped out into a quick and fairly easy

first half lead of 14 points before the Tigers put forward a desperation surge and stormed back to tie the Devils late in the final quarter, 14-14. With three minutes remaining in the game, Chaffee's Charlie Vickery came through with his third touchdown pass of the night, this time connecting to Larry Rodgers on a 55-yard pass play that put the host into the lead once again. The pass from Vickery to Steve Duniphan was good for the two points and Chaffee held 22-14. Seconds later, Rodgers pulled a Randolph pass out of the air and galloped 63 yards for his second score and Chaffee's final game clinching points. Vickery's first two TD tosses came in the opening minutes of the first two quarters as he connected to Steve Rodgers and Duniphan for 16 and 5

yard passes respectively. The Tiger's first score came in the second period after a sustained drive of 61 yards, 35 of which Calvin Larry picked up on one gallop. Larry took the pigskin in for the score on a four yard run. D. Taylor was the next scorer for the visitors. He hauled in a lone 41 yard pass from R. Randolph on a fourth down situation early in the fourth period that scored the tying points. Randolph tossed to Shepard for the two point conversion. Chaffee found themselves in the top berth as the gun sounded, 28-14.

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By DAVID McCLARTY

HAYTI -- Even with the support from Chaffee and Malden fans for a Portageville win here last night, all the Bulldogs could do was draw a tie with the Indians, 6-6.

The Red Devils and Green Wave were hoping for a Dog victory so to give them the needed points toward a state playoff berth.

Hayti was first to get on the scoreboard as they received a punt to start a drive on their own 60 yard line. Jerry White took the ball on in as he ran for eight yards and the score. He tried for the extra point on the kick but it failed leaving the score at 6-0 at the end of the

first quarter. Portageville bounced right back after a few exchanges in the second quarter to make their only score. Randy Long intercepted a Jerry White pass and ran it back 30 yards to put the ball on the 17 yard line for the Bulldogs. Linza Killion was called on for the score as he took the ball on the seven yard line and scampered into the end zone for the six points. Their try also for the point by the kick was no good making the score at half-time in a deadlock 6-6.

Both teams came back in the second half to try to break the tie but could not as tough defenses prevailed throughout the rest of the game. Hayti

Freshman Bob Arnold scored a fourth period touchdown for Malden and John Matlock picked up a safety to end the Green Waves scoring. Gideon's lone score came in the third period by Bill Cunningham who caught a pass from quarterback Gerald Murphy.

The playoff berth in a 2-A Clayton, the districts leading Division was dimmed for the scorer going into the game, Wave as Portageville failed to score the lone touchdown in the second period and ran for a td in the third period and pushed his District total to 150 points in nine games.

Big Night For Eagles

STEELE -- Finishing the 1969 campaign in fine form, the East Prairie Eagles dominated the host South Pemiscot Bulldogs throughout the encounter and racked up an impressive 47-12 victory here last night.

Robert Faulkoff passed for three of the Eagles scores last night and ran for a total of 103 yards on 19 carries.

Henry Franklin pushed for 126 total yards rushing in 17 carries to lead the Eagles in the victory. East Prairie waited until midway through the first quarter before they were able to get the ball across the line. Quarterback, Faulkoff, ended the 69 yard sustained drive with a one yard plunge. Dan Wright came charging back for the Dogs two minutes later and ran in from 23 yards out for the score and bring the game into a 6-6 tie. With :41 remaining in the opening period, Henry Franklin capped a 37 yard drive by the prairie birds and trotted in from the two yard line just before the first quarter ended. Chuck Davis kicked the extra point. In the second period, Franklin took the pigskin over the goal line twice on 80 and 20 yard runs only to have the first one called back on account of a penalty. His good one came with 5:38 left in the half. Chuck David booted

his second PAT and the Eagles now led 20-6. Before the half ended, Annise Davis plunged in from the one yard line for East Prairie before Jim Kirby split the uprights with the ball and moved the visitors into the intermission, leading 27-6.

A pass from Faulkoff to Stewart Baine set up the next TD for the birds with 9:56 remaining in the third quarter. The pass play was good for 29 yards and the PAT failed. With 7:35 to go in the quarter, Steve Marshall pulled out of the backfield for a 30 yard run and another score for the fight'n Eagles. Kirby kicked the extra point and the score held at 40-6. In the final period South Pemiscot was successful in getting the ball across one more time before the gun sounded. The score came from the hands of Terry Williams who completed a 18 yard pass to Calvin Carter with 10:51 left in the game. Faulkoff finished the evening and the year off with a toss to Marshall again from 7 yards out with 6:10 left before Kirby hit on the extra point.

Chaffee finished the season with 3.6 record that was far from telling the story of probably one of Coach Arlin Powell's best teams in years.

threatened twice as they got the ball to the 15 yard line, within field goal distance twice, but they couldn't get the ball through the uprights for the score. Portageville also threatened to score as they recovered a fumble on the Indians 20 yard line. They only

got the ball to the 15 yard line, Hayti took over to run the clock out to end the game with a tie score at 6-6. Hayti will be hosts to the South Pemiscot Bulldogs for their final game of the 1969 campaign next week.

Card Trade Rumored

ST. LOUIS (AP) -- Both the St. Louis Cardinals and the Cleveland Indians denied reports Friday they had made a baseball deal that sent St. Louis' Vada Pinson to the Indians for Jose Cardenal.

However, Hank Peters, Cleveland vice president, confirmed his club has talked with the Cards about Pinson and Cardenal, both outfielders. But Peters and Assistant general manager Jim Toomey of St. Louis said inter-league trades do not begin until Nov. 20 and cannot legally be made until that time.

"So we haven't made the trade yet," Peters said in Cleveland.

Toomey said he had heard rumors of the trade of late and added, "I believe Cardenal

would be a highly acceptable outfielder." Redbird Manager Red Schoendienst had announced earlier he planned to shift Pinson to center field to replace Curt Flood, who was traded to Philadelphia after the past season.

Pinson, 31, came to St. Louis from Cincinnati a year ago. He hit .255 for the Cards in 1969 but was out with a leg injury for several weeks.

Cardenal, 26, also hit .255 this year. He collected 11 home runs, three triples, 26 doubles and 45 runs batted in.

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IT STARTED AT Berkeley in 1964. Rebellious student spirit was transformed from pranks to something more serious in a "free speech movement" led by Mario Savio, top left. Since then, campuses across the nation have been plagued with violence, sit-ins and student take-overs mainly in protest of the war in Vietnam, ROTC and insufficient student representation in school administration. Mark Rudd, top right, led demonstrations at New York's Columbia University where he was chairman of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS). At bottom right, some 400 student demonstrators at the University of Vermont heckle ROTC cadets parading on campus.

CAMERA Angles

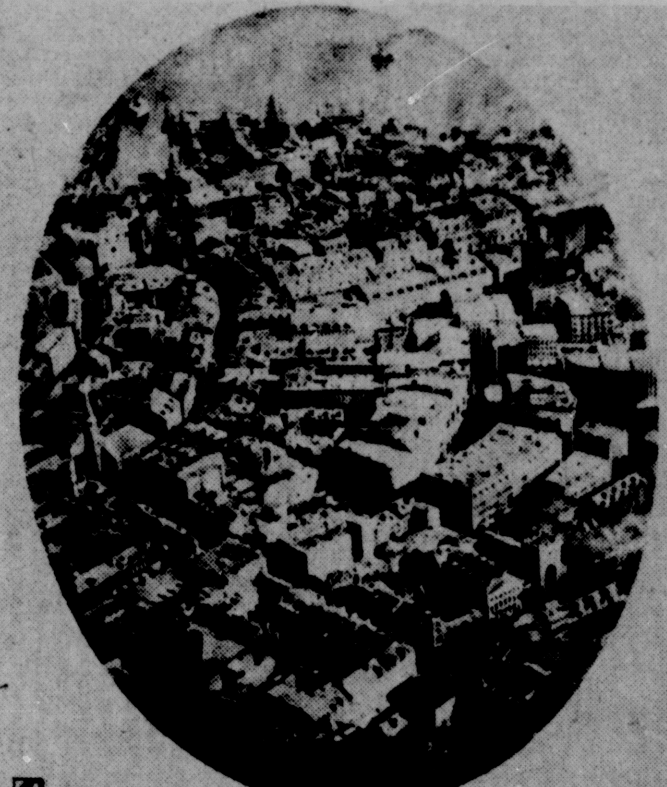
By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

Photography's all-seeing eye plus the magic of long-range communications technology enabled hundreds of millions of earth's mortals to follow the fantastic achievements of the Apollo 11 astronauts as men set foot on another celestial body for the first time on July 20, 1969.

No one who saw the historic feat as it was taking place on the moon can possibly forget it. But the memories and record books are bolstered by the unparalleled photographic coverage of the mission by all news media and by the movies and still pictures brought back by the moon-landing pioneers, Neil Armstrong, Col. Edwin Aldrin Jr. and Lt. Col. Michael Collins.

The successful realization of man's age-old dream of reaching for the stars released a flood of universal interest on the subject of conquering outer space. Items:

- In the East, every newsstand was picked clean of the morning's New York Times and by day's end it had become a collector's item.
- The Museum of Modern Art's film department began a two months' presentation of science fiction films beginning with George Pal's "Destination Moon" and concluding with "2001, A Space Odyssey."
- The final chapter and photographs for a new book, "Footprints on the Moon" by AP science writer John Barbour, were added with the Apollo 11 splash-down and return to earth. Written and printed in advance except for the triumphant finale, the book is



FIRST AERIAL PHOTOGRAPH in America, this view of Boston was taken by James W. Black on Oct. 13, 1860, from a balloon at 1,200 feet. The story of aerial photography's tremendous advances in the past century is told in "Airborne Camera — The World from the Air and Outer Space" by Beaumont Newhall.

being distributed by The Associated Press to member newspapers.

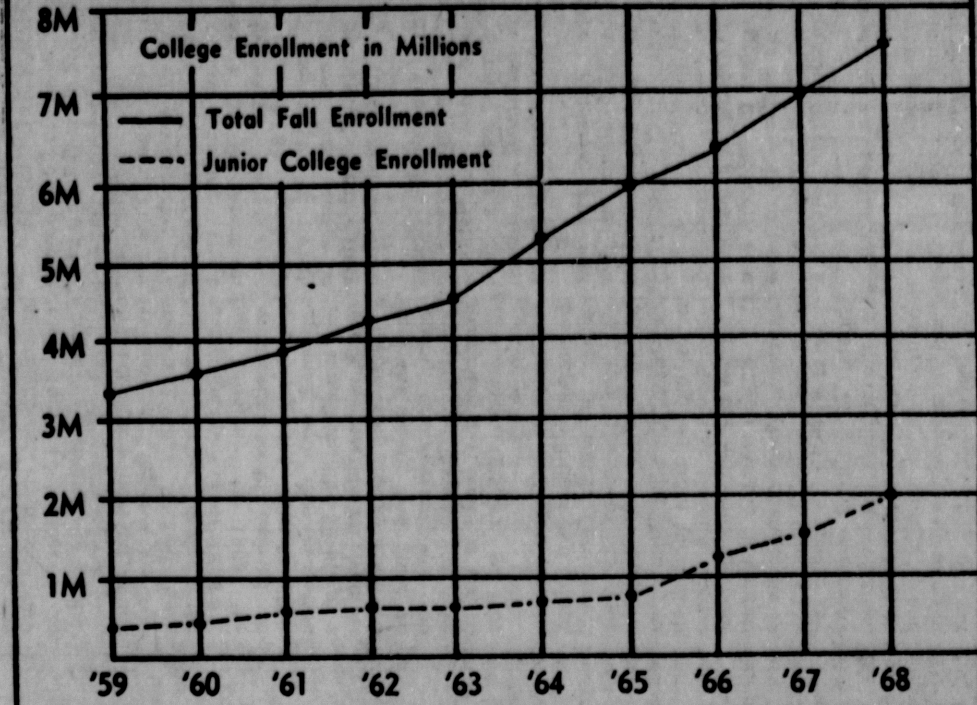
- 8mm home movies and record albums were rushed into print with the sights and sounds of man's trip to the moon and back — exciting moments for everyone to relive at leisure at home.
- Carefully planned for publication at this time, the "Airborne Camera — The World from the Air and Outer Space" by Beaumont Newhall made its appearance. It is published by Hastings House, N.Y. (\$10).

It brings into perspective all the steps from the first airborne camera in 1858 in Paris to the final Apollo missions. In the century



Christopher Columbus, who may have been America's first hippie, left his mark on the United States with no less than 20 cities and towns taking their names from his. In Iowa there are two: Columbus City and Columbus Junction. Map pinpoints the various Columbus scattered across the nation.

THE STUDENT EXPLOSION

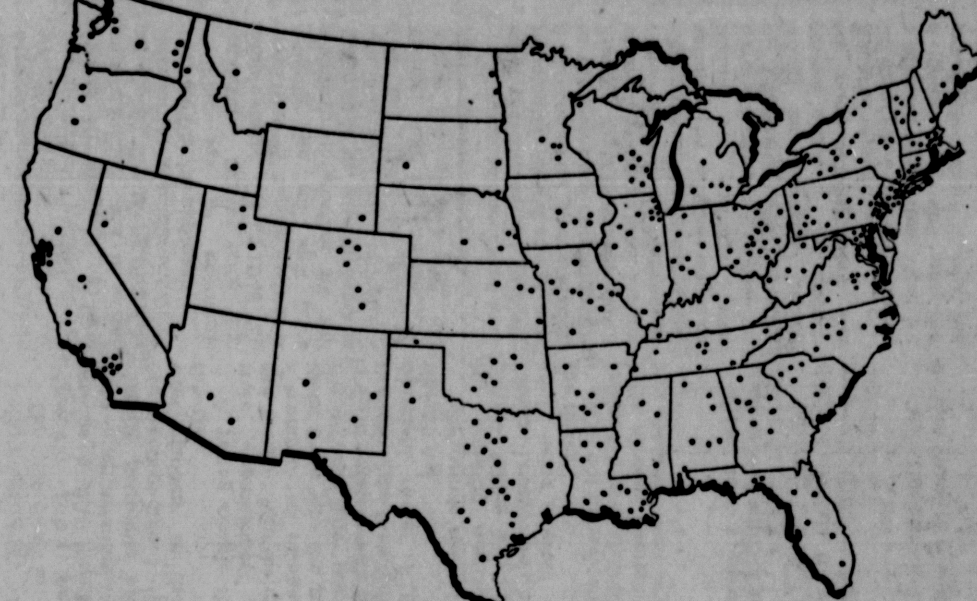


Higher education enrollment has been climbing steadily during the past decade, more than doubling from 3.4 million in 1959 to 7.6 million in last year's fall registrations. The greatest spurt in recent years, has been in junior colleges. Full and part-time students in two-year schools numbered 411,000 in 1959, about 12 per cent of the total student population, but by 1968 had jumped to nearly two million, 25 per cent of all students.



EASY GOING — Cotton in a ribbed double-knit interprets the lean look favored by the young generation. A single patch pocket placed low and a contrasting paisley scarf complete the look by Sunny Lee.

WHERE ROTC UNITS ARE



Reserve Officer Training Corps units, which have come in for some of the heaviest fire in radical student protests, are concentrated in the campus-thick Northeast, Midwest and South. New York and Pennsylvania have the most units, 26 each, followed by Texas, 24, and Ohio, 19. Puerto Rico has two and Alaska and Hawaii one each.

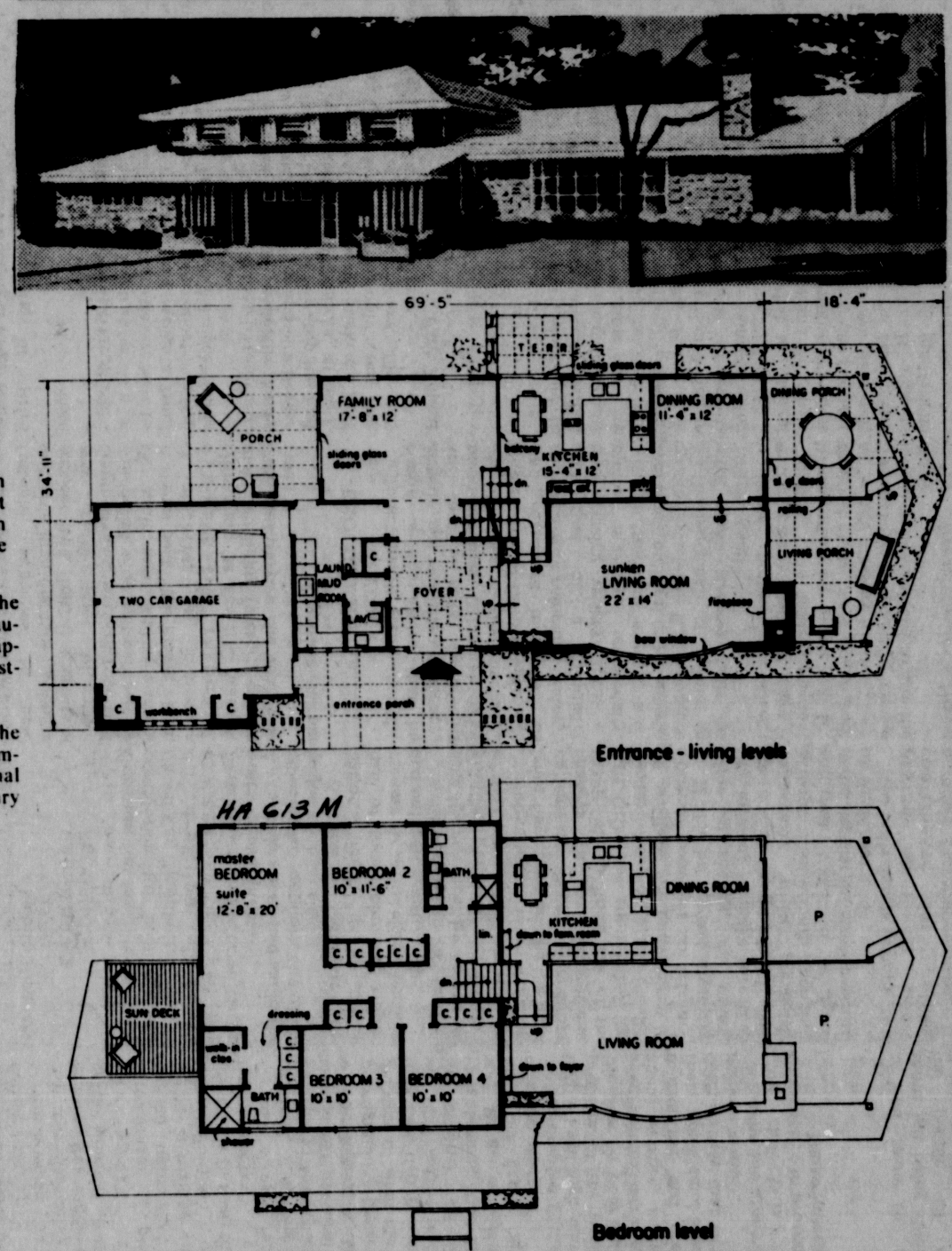


ROYALTY REAPS in rice ritual. Emperor Hirohito harvests rice in a paddy on the palace grounds during a special annual ceremony. Some of the rice will be offered at a shrine in western Japan and the rest will be made into wine for the Shinkaden Sanctuary in the Imperial Palace.

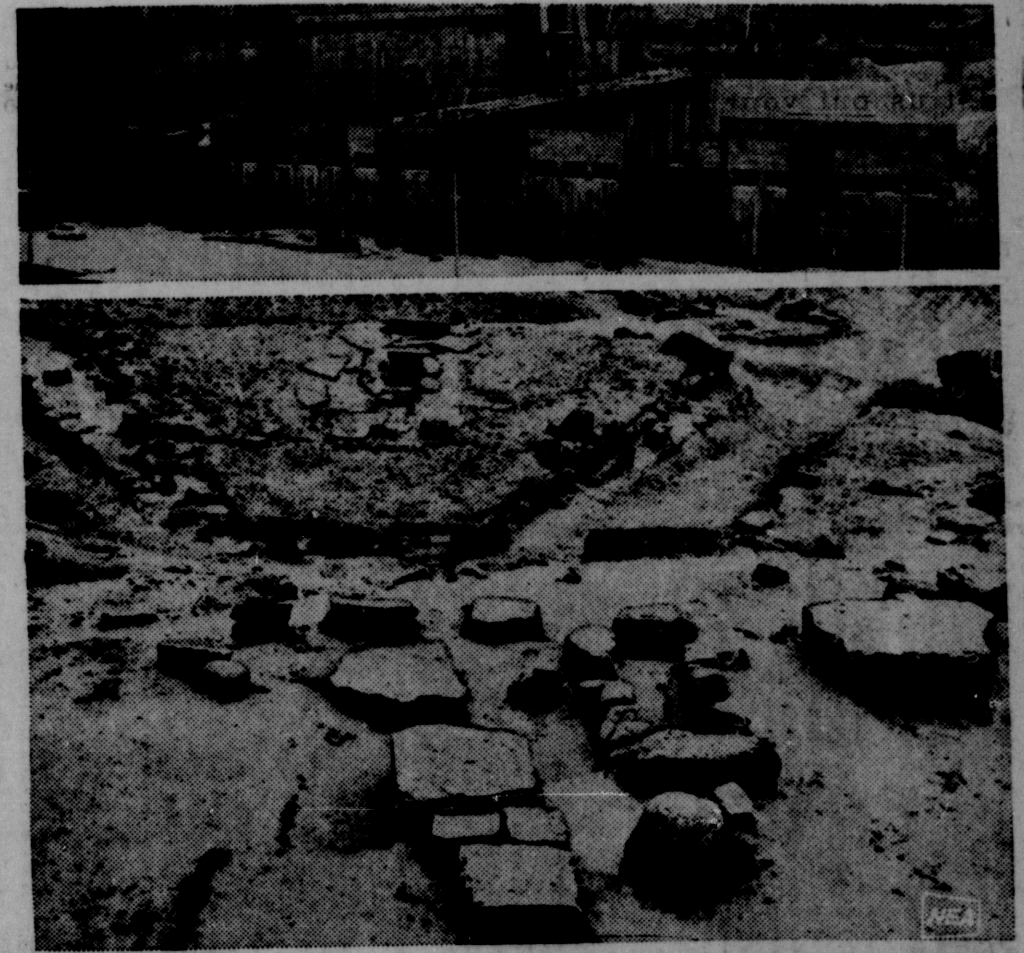
plus which intervened, the distance of our world thanks to photography and the advances in flying, we see the universe in new visual dimensions. Some of the views are strange — even bewildering — but they are also aesthetically beautiful and a valuable new tool for the betterment of mankind.

This first historical narrative of the growth and development of aerospace photography is authoritative but not technical, well documented but written in an easy, interesting style. As it traces the growth of the expanded vision N.Y. is a leading historian of measuring the planets.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



The design of the exterior of HA613M creates a unity of masses; the structure ties together well. The 11-foot-square foyer is on the lower level, which adds privacy to the living level. The living room is up only two steps and the balance of this level up two more. Both dining and living rooms enjoy directly accessible porches through sliding glass doors. Porches are on different levels. More outdoor space is offered on the lower level by a covered porch off the family room. The service-utility room is on the foyer level and next to the garage. Bedroom level has total privacy, both from being up several steps and its stair turning from a straight-line view. The plan has 1,732 square feet on the bedroom and living levels and 539 on the entrance level. Architect is Rudolph A. Matern, 89 E. Jericho Turnpike, Mineola, N.Y. 11501.



MAN'S PROGRESS may wipe out evidence of his beginnings. Completion of Yugoslavia's Djerdap high dam, top photo, in about a year will threaten the Lepenski Vir settlement, believed to be a cradle of civilization in southern Europe. Bottom picture shows remains of Stone Age houses which were unearthed at Lepenski Vir. The houses were shaped like trapezoids, a kind of pyramid with its top lopped off.



RUSSIAN TROOPS on the Soviet-Chinese border in Mongolia, where renewed fighting has given rise to rumors that a major clash between the two leading exponents of communism is imminent.

What Other Papers Say

INFLATION FOR CONGRESS

STUNG by criticism from the public every time they tried to raise their salaries, members of Congress last year created an escape hatch. Instead of making it appear that they are helping themselves to federal revenue with every pay increase, they established an agency whose job it is to give them the raises.

One reason was the noise made by taxpayers in 1964 when the congressmen decided there may be no doubt as to that a \$7,500 raise would be about right. That made it \$30,000 a year. But the lawmakers began almost at once to talk of how their services were worth more, and that \$34,500 would suit them better.

Instead of raising their own wages, however, they found a protective device. Now a commission of citizens is assigned to make recommendations on pay.

The recommendation becomes law unless a president wants to alienate the congressmen who must pass on his proposals by disapproving the pay change, or unless there is the even more unlikely action of Congress specifically voting against the raise.

So the first commission report is about to come in, they're right. Even Beau Brummell would have to laugh at a man wearing a black crepe raise for the men who have a shirt with a spray of ruffles major problem in holding back down the front.

Before the actual report is submitted, it has become known who buy city car stickers have to that Richard Nixon, go to an officer separate from president-elect, favors higher the personal tax collector office pay, in part because the schedule to get them. A bottleneck results calls for an upturn in salaries of as a general thing. Cabinet members, which would make it easier to enlist top Here the city collector issues both tax receipts and city license

IT IS obvious that some representatives and senators provide the public with services taxes and city stickers. Last worth considerably less than the present \$30,000, as shown by election returns every two years.

It must also be said that some members of both the upper and lower house are skillful, devoted and honest servants of the public whose abilities are well above measurement in dollar salaries.

It is a standard practice in self-government, however, for all House members to be paid the same, and for the Senate pay to go up whenever the House pay is lifted, and it has become a custom for federal judges and for Cabinet members to be advanced with congressional pay.

Unfortunately this is another iceberg case; only a tenth of the true cost shows in salary. A study, now a few years out of date, shows senators come at about \$423,000 a year, and representatives at almost \$225,000.

This includes secretarial staffs and office suites in special buildings in Washington and in their home districts. It includes pensions. There is the expense of some trips home. There are staff members for committees, and in addition a reference service which helps the secretaries and the committee staffs by digging information out of the Library to Chicago. It was a way to see of Congress. There is postage. The country in leisurely transit. There are subsidies for the restaurants and barber shops. The trip turned out a nightmare. The train was there are members-only dirty and the air conditioning broke down outside San pools. There is parking space and Francisco. Despite repeated there is a special police force. assurance that it would be

This kind of non-salary expense is moving up fast. It increased by 100 per cent during the 10 years following 1952, without coming to a plateau.

IT SEEMS to us that members of the House come crippled into the arena to do battle with inflation, federal debt, and rising levels of government spending, when they are insulated from the public at lower income levels, except for the mail and the ballot box.

Only a few of them feel the impelled by size of their II. Today, fewer than 500 remuneration to account to the public for their other income scheduled service, down from and for accumulations of wealth. 590 a year ago. About 50 of They are most reluctant to use those remaining are involved in their power of passing on fitness discontinuance proceedings of their own membership. before the ICC.

Each time they lift themselves to a narrower level of the nation's income elite they campaign by the railroads. If make it harder to keep meaning passenger service were robustly in the phrase "government by profitable, railroads would be

the people."

Commercial Appeal

WHICH END IS UP?

Some times you have to read the directions to find out. Consider this directive from the British Admiralty:

"It is necessary for technical reasons that these warheads be stored upside down, that is, with the top at the bottom and the bottom at the top. In order that there may be no doubt as to which is the bottom and which is the top, for storage purposes, it will be seen that the bottom of each warhead has been labeled with the word TOP."

Paris Appeal

BOYS AND GIRLS TOGETHER

Well, the big fashion news seems to be "unisex" clothing, or as one department store put it cutely, "onlookmanship." In other words, clothes that can be worn by both sexes, and of course the stores are pushing the idea of wearing them as matching outfits, probably so they can sell two pairs at the same time. One ad said it's "the next logical step for people with a contemporary fashion sense."

If "a contemporary fashion sense" means "dubious taste," report is about to come in, they're right. Even Beau Brummell would have to laugh at a man wearing a black crepe raise for the men who have a shirt with a spray of ruffles major problem in holding back down the front.

True

PARIS SOLVED THE PROBLEM

In St. Louis people who buy city car stickers have to that Richard Nixon, go to an officer separate from president-elect, favors higher the personal tax collector office pay, in part because the schedule to get them. A bottleneck results calls for an upturn in salaries of as a general thing. Cabinet members, which would make it easier to enlist top Here the city collector issues both tax receipts and city license

WHERE ARE THEY GOING

Most people, especially parents, continue to wonder where all the armed services inductees are going. Draft calls are heavier now than for many, many months. This too, in the face of the Presidential promise to bring them back from Vietnam, action which in the normal course of events would lower the number being called into service. There is a grave suspicion that the federal government is telling only part of the story. It published figures on how many are being brought back, but so far we have not seen any figures on how many are being sent in. It appears more are going to the Orient than are coming this way.

Paris Appeal

PASSENGER TRAINS ARE STILL NEEDED

Growing Air and Highway Congestion Make Rail Service A National Necessity

A man we know recently took a train from San Francisco information out of the Library to Chicago. It was a way to see of Congress. There is postage. The country in leisurely transit. There are subsidies for the restaurants and barber shops. The trip turned out a nightmare. The train was there are members-only dirty and the air conditioning broke down outside San pools. There is parking space and Francisco. Despite repeated there is a special police force. assurance that it would be

This kind of non-salary expense is moving up fast. It increased by 100 per cent during the 10 years following 1952, without coming to a plateau.

IT SEEMS to us that members of the House come crippled into the arena to do battle with inflation, federal debt, and rising levels of government spending, when they are insulated from the public at lower income levels, except for the mail and the ballot box.

Only a few of them feel the impelled by size of their II. Today, fewer than 500 remuneration to account to the public for their other income scheduled service, down from and for accumulations of wealth. 590 a year ago. About 50 of They are most reluctant to use those remaining are involved in their power of passing on fitness discontinuance proceedings of their own membership. before the ICC.

Each time they lift themselves to a narrower level of the nation's income elite they campaign by the railroads. If make it harder to keep meaning passenger service were robustly in the phrase "government by profitable, railroads would be

scrambling to get a piece of the action. A big part of the problem is that railroads are at a competitive disadvantage with highways and airlines. Railroads own and are taxed on their facilities while highway and air facilities are paid for by public agencies which are not fully reimbursed by "user charges."

But even given the hot competition and discriminatory public policies, railroads have displayed little imagination in trying to cope with the problem. There is virtually no promotion or advertising of passenger service. The usual reaction of railroads is: Raise freight rates and let passenger service go hang.

Yet a large nation with the transportation problems of this one simply cannot permit adequate passenger train service to disappear. The increasing congestion on highways and in airways between major metropolitan centers makes a third transit option - reliable train service - ever more imperative. Experience so far with the high speed experimental trains between Boston, New York and Washington indicates that the traveling public will go for service that is convenient, well run, clean.

The ICC report supports new federal subsidies to help continue long distance passenger service. But first, it suggests a new transportation blueprint, commissioned by Congress, that will detail what railroad service the public needs and how much it would cost. This makes sense; it deserves an immediate sympathetic response. Otherwise, as the ICC warns, most remaining intercity service "will not survive the next few years."

Midwarkee Journal

ENOUGH CAMPAIGN ORATORY

Sometimes it seems that Mr. Nixon is not aware that he already has won the presidency, and that he must assume its responsibilities. Otherwise, why did he appear at the Governor's Conference in Colorado Springs and attempt to begile his audience with campaign oratory, and that of a peculiarly unconvincing variety. It is a minor mystery, incidentally, why he tried this on men with too much political experience to be readily fooled. Was it because he has inordinate confidence in what Gov. Hearn's calls his "magic wand"?

Some presidential speech writers may believe that there is "magic" in a statement that "Washington no longer will try to go it alone" or a slogan such as "a new strategy for the 70's." But snakeoil is snakeoil. And the nation cannot afford to buy the staff.

As President, Mr. Nixon ought to address himself to the contemporary facts of American life. The most important of these is that massive infusions of money are needed to overcome our grievous domestic problems, and the money must come from the Government which collects most of the taxes. On the whole, it is futile to say that the states and the cities, the desperately hard-pressed cities, must provide more. They have not got it. And Mr. Nixon, for all his talk of "a new federalism," shows no serious inclination to help them get it.

He sought to provide himself with an excuse, a shoddy one, by saying of federal social programs that "far from solving our problems, these expenditures have reaped a harvest of dissatisfaction, frustration and division." That, of course, is a falsification. Troubles deepen because the expenditures, no matter how relatively large, have been inadequate. Promises have been made and not kept, chiefly because of the unconscionable diversion of billions upon billions to the Vietnamese war, the armance and the military establishment.

Little wonder that the Governors were disillusioned, and that "tough talk" by Secretary Romney and Vice President Agnew did not bring them around. Their answer, with little dissent, was to adopt Gov. Rockefeller's resolution for a Federal takeover of all welfare

responsibilities on the ground that a national problem "can only be dealt with effectively on a national basis." Mr. Nixon's own plan, as Gov. Rockefeller pointed out, would provide full Federal financing for those states which do the least to meet their welfare responsibilities while leaving those which do the most to shoulder most of the burden alone.

Post-Dispatch

IT APPEALS TO US that our State and Defense departments might be willing to pay for peace if they could get it in Vietnam. And of course the more evidence of our willingness to give up, the harder it is going to be to get any peace agreement. Most everybody, we think, realizes when we pull out, the freedom seeking South Vietnamese will be overwhelmed like the Czechoslovaks were by Russia when they sought to be independent. Too bad we couldn't have had a Harry Truman in the White House and this two-bit war would have been won several years ago. There likely would have been a lot of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese killed and a good many cities in North Vietnam destroyed, but the fighting would have been over by this time.

Shelbina Democrat

LABOR'S TAX LOOPHOLE

In the clamor raised in Congress for tax reform, much commotion has been centered on closing "loopholes" such as oil depletion allowances, exemptions enjoyed by foundations, and tax credits for business investments.

Little has been said about the labor union loophole, one of the largest of them all.

Authorities estimate the nation's major unions obtain half of their annual \$3 billion income from unrelated business and untaxed investments.

Critics complain that tax-free millions are spent by unions for political purposes in defiance of the Corrupt Practices Act.

Spokesmen for organized labor have been among the most vehement voices demanding changes in tax exemptions. COPE, the political arm of the AFL-CIO, has commented that "some of the mightiest citadels of privilege are under siege as Congress considers tax reform."

If this be so, and organized labor is sincere, the unions should want to make sure they are not in the privileged class, especially when previously exempt institutions, including churches, stand to be taxed under legislation already passed by the House.

No individual is exempt from paying taxes on money contributed for political purposes. But unions manage to escape.

The use of union funds for political purposes by the notorious Steamfitters in St. Louis is well known to readers of this newspaper.

One of the giants of labor, presently the target of criticism by some of its own members, is the United Mine Workers Union, which owns controlling interest in the National Bank of Washington. The bank, third largest in the District of Columbia, with deposits of \$449 million, has been offering loans to members of Congress at rates less than those available to the general public.

Meanwhile, members of the union have filed suit in federal court, charging the UMW has misused the miners' pension and welfare fund by depositing portions of it in checking accounts that draw no interest.

There are numerous examples of unions enjoying tax exemptions on funds used for investment. Here are a few cases:

The Brotherhood of Painters during 1968 had an investment account of \$11,313,583 in Lafayette Bank and Trust Co.

The United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners had an investment account of \$2,032,268 in the Indiana National Bank, according to its 1968 annual report.

The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers has investments of \$8,919,953 in garages, supermarkets and shopping

plazas in the Washington, D.C. Area.

Certainly Congress has an obligation to see that unions neither abuse their members' funds, nor enjoy special benefits from the use of them at the expense of taxpayers.

And organized labor, which prides itself on being a watchdog against social ills, should volunteer its help in bringing about equitable tax reforms for all-including unions.

Globe-Democrat

suppose...

More and more, people are realizing that you just can't compartmentalize children's minds into 45 minutes of English, followed by 45 minutes of biology, followed by 45 minutes of history, followed by 45 minutes of typing, followed by 45 minutes of it's all Greek to me. And please do not shove in the hall... And educators are beginning to see environmental education as the focal point which can unify the different disciplines and take them out of their time-honored artificial niches.

Suppose you have a scientific problem in the field of conservation. For example, effluents from a certain paper mill create water pollution in a certain river.

So, how do you clean it up? You can determine a scientific answer. But suddenly you have gotten yourself all tangled up in the social sciences. Economics... people's jobs depend upon that paper mill which is making the water so dirty. Politics... one faction just wants to keep the paper mill happy in town...

And a new factor, public relations... writing materials to be sent to townspeople, writing articles for the local newspaper, writing letters to key citizens, photographing the river, drawing pictures of what the river might look like, if only it were cleaned up. And maybe reaching up to the national level, to influence congressmen. Maybe firing out a way to get a federal grant to help the paper mill with its clean-up chores.

So, suppose you as a teacher in the local high school give the problem of the paper mill and the river to your students as an assignment. They'll earn enough about science, social sciences, humanities, and life to make them understand a part of the complexities that make up the modern world.

Maybe the problem will even give the kids something constructive to protest about.

Massachusetts Audubon Society

You know the old saying about not being able to fool all the people all the time. However, these superhighway interchange signs come pretty close to it.—James H. Russell, The Belton (Tex.) Journal.

The way to be spry at 75, never get up with the lark—get up only for a lark.

Lord Boyd-Orr

The other day we heard a speaker remark that there is no difficulty in the world that cannot be overcome. We wanted to ask him if he ever tried putting toothpaste back in the tube—but we got to thinking that he might know that answer, too.—Harold S. May, The Florence (Ala.) Herald.

SOMERSET, P.A., AMERICAN: "General Telephone Company, in a house organ... entitled 'General Telephone News,' points out the serious acts of vandalism which disrupt outdoor pay phones causing inconvenience to the general public... In times of emergency our first thought is to telephone the police, firemen or for an ambulance; this cannot always be done at home therefore it is imperative that public telephones function properly when needed. Individuals or groups of individuals who deliberately destroy telephone equipment must surely belong at the bottom of the intelligence scale."

EDITORIALS

HEALTH IS MAJOR CONCERN OF 4-H YOUTH

A group of hand-picked 4-H teenagers representing nearly every state recently held a three-day workshop in Washington, D.C. on major health problems of youth throughout the U.S.

The 4-H'ers are especially interested in health because every one of the 34 million members has "pledged my health to better living." The fourth H in the 4-H emblem represents "Health."

Their prime concern is to learn more about the widespread use of narcotics among students; what lies ahead for boys and girls who start smoking as young as 10; why 1 out of 15 teens is a potential alcoholic; and why so many teens are mentally ill, resulting in the high incidence of suicide among them.

The national 4-H Health program was set up years ago by the Cooperative Extension Service so that children would become aware of the importance of sound physical and mental health for themselves.

Establishing every-day habits of good health is No. 1. on their list. Personal projects cover many aspects including safety, sanitation, poisons, and other hazards common to home and community.

At the end of the 4-H Club year, health projects are summarized by the members, and evaluated by local 4-H leaders and Extension Service personnel. The most outstanding individual projects are then considered for various awards provided by the health program sponsor, Eli Lilly and Company of Indianapolis, Indiana.

Awards for each state are the same. The 4-H'er who completes the most noteworthy project will be a delegate to the National 4-H Congress held in Chicago, all expenses paid. Honor medals go to the four highest ranking members in the county. State and county certificates of merit also will be awarded to clubs reporting exceptionally fine health programs.

Seven national winners will be selected from among the 1969 state champions, and each will receive a \$600 scholarship. At the conclusion of the 4-H Congress, these seven young men and women will leave Chicago for a day's tour of the Eli Lilly plant before returning to their homes.

A SLIP CAN BRING FINANCIAL MISERY

More than 19,000 persons will slip and die in falls this year.

Approximately 60 per cent of these fatal tumbles will happen in the home. This can spell money worries for the homeowner or the renter even if the person falling is a non-resident of the home or rented property.

Of the 28,500 accidental deaths recorded in urban dwellings and farm homes in 1967 by the National Safety Council, 11,700 resulted from falls.

Home accidents caused another 4.3 million persons to be disabled. And the National Health Survey estimates there were an additional 17 million persons who suffered less serious injuries.

Home accidents will cost more than \$1.5 billion this year alone in lost wages, medical expenses and insurance administrative costs.

A homeowner is protected by his homeowner's insurance policy against the financial cost of injuries suffered by persons coming on to his property with his permission or to perform a service.

Those who rent get this same protection from their homeowner tenant's policy.

Minimum coverage in the standard policy in both instances pays \$500 in medical payments to an injured person regardless of fault. The policy will pay up to \$25,000 in medical payments if more than one person is injured in a single accident.

The standard policy also pays up to \$25,000 for bodily injury liability if the accident is due to the negligence of the insured homeowner or renter.

Protection for larger dollar amounts can be added to the policy if desired.

If the milkman or even the postman should slip and fall in

the house, or on the sidewalks or driveway, it could be financially disastrous for the owner or tenant if he is determined to be liable for the accident.

OH, TAX REFORM

The legislation described as "A Bill to Reform the Income Tax Laws," passed hastily by the House of Representatives and now before the Senate, has rightly been called the most far-reaching proposal for tax doing business. But that must change in several decades. We should perhaps have been prepared for a far-reaching as a measure, in the light of the prominence given to "tax considerations require a tax reform" in Congressional and public discussion during the past seven months. What is astonishing is that this end-product of the effort is only secondarily a tax reform proposal. Primarily it is a major reallocation of income taxes. No discernible principles of economics or equity—no even debatable one—seem to provide a justification for the large shifts in tax burden this bill would bring about.

Since January of this year, much has been heard of a threatened "taxpayers' revolt." It was alleged that the great mass of taxpayers, outraged by the special privileges that supposedly allowed a favored few to escape their fair share of the burden, were demanding a correction of the inequity. At the time, this column expressed doubt that this was the most important source of taxpayer dissatisfaction. It was our opinion that the ordinary taxpayer simply wanted to pay lower taxes, and didn't care much about anybody else's tax burden per se. We also warned against the illusion that any program of what was then thought of as "loophole closing" could possibly provide the margin for reducing the burden of the average taxpayer enough for him to notice.

The character of the present so-called tax-reform bill suggests that Congress came to the same conclusion. A tidying up of tax rules and regulations, however thorough-going, would not be enough to deliver the relief most individual taxpayers had been led to expect. Something much more drastic had to be found, if the hopes that had been raised were not to be disappointed.

In the process of seeking the "something more drastic," the investment tax credit was the first casualty. A year ago the investment tax credit had very few declared enemies in Congress or among the public. Generally it was regarded as a useful and permanent part of the tax code, and regret was widely expressed that it had been tampered with during the suspension period of 1966-67. But suddenly in 1969 the investment credit seemed to have very few friends. This happened with the realization that something like \$3 billion a year in revenue was involved. As a means for making good on what the public had come to expect, the amount was too tempting. Repeal of the investment tax credit is one of the major features of the tax-reform bill.

Viewed in its largest aspects, the present bill does two things, neither of which one would ordinarily think of as "tax reform." First, it transfers something like \$5 billion a year in tax burden from individuals to corporations. Second, it gives a further tax reduction of about \$2.5 billion to the individual taxpayers. These changes are to occur over a series of years.

It is difficult to arouse any popular or political sympathy for the soulless (and voteless) corporation. This writer feels no emotional shiver running up and down his spine at the mention of the names of any of our prominent American corporations.

But however unsentimental our attitude toward corporations may be, we have to recognize them as the predominant way of getting things done in our economy. Private corporations provide about 60 per cent, by value, of the goods and services produced to meet our needs. And corporate payrolls account for about 60 per cent of the total compensation of labor.

It is easy to be critical of the practices of corporations. John

Kenneth Galbraith has done a thorough job in that respect. We will not pause here to answer his arguments. But even the severest critic of corporations has not proposed their abolition. And it would be insane to do so without providing carefully for the organizational arrangements that would take their place.

We do not mean to imply that Congress has set out to destroy the corporate form of tax doing business. But that must be the eventual effect if corporation incomes are regarded as a mine, to be exploited whenever political considerations require a tax reduction elsewhere. This may be looking far ahead, but the course of events this year could easily be repeated.

Looking less far ahead, the immediate impact of the increased tax burden on corporations would be to reduce their incentives, and their financial ability, to produce goods, employ people, and invest for future expansion. In the present super-heated economy this may not sound too bad—perhaps we are trying to do too much of all these things. But booms don't last forever and the days of this one are clearly numbered. In the less ebullient times of the near future the increased tax load on corporations would be painful—and not only to the corporations.

In its enthusiasm, Congress even went beyond the limits of the revenue it could reasonably raise by increasing corporate burdens. It provided for a \$2.5 additional cut in individual taxes. This is fine, provided it doesn't simply expand future deficits by the same amount. If this net reduction in revenues acts to impel Congress and the Administration to hold government spending below what it would otherwise be, it will be a step in the right direction.

However, we remember sadly the experience after the tax cut of 1964. At the time this move was proclaimed as a decision to seek economic growth through expansion of the private economy rather than through expansion of government. But shortly after that the 89th Congress went on a spending spree, both for domestic purposes as well as for the Vietnam War. This led finally to the \$2.5 billion deficit in fiscal 1968, the present inflation, and the reluctant decision to impose a temporary tax surcharge.

Tax reduction is always a desirable objective. But no one thought of 1969 as the year for a tax-cutting bill, although that is the way it has turned out under the guise of tax-reform.

As Madame Roland went to the guillotine she is reported to have said, "Oh, Liberty, what crimes are committed in thy name." We might now say the same about tax reform—hopefully not on our way to the guillotine.

LIVING WITH INFLATION

This week we received a letter which both startled us and gave us food for thought. It was from a good friend who teaches in a large university. He is a man of stature whose integrity and competence we hold in high respect. His letter states that, for many years, he has believed that the harm done by a small inflation has been grossly exaggerated.

Our friend's letter explains that he has been presenting this view to his classes but he would like them to be exposed to the contrary opinion. He is kind enough to suggest that this writer might be the appropriate person to supply it. Since the same opinion—that a moderate inflation is not too bad—continues to be heard from other intellectually respectable sources, we will set forth our dissenting comments in this column.

We have no inclination to denounce indignantly the view that inflation, within bounds, can be lived with. That would be to fly in the face of much recent experience. Such an opinion is neither subversive nor completely erroneous. It is the partially correct answer to what we think is the totally wrong question. One can concede a great many points to

our friend's view—and still believe that even a little inflation is a very dangerous thing.

The sporadic inflationary episodes experienced since World War II have been mixed in their effects. People on fixed incomes, or with substantial dollar savings, have found them distressing. But then, it is unrealistic to expect economic trends of any sort to treat everyone alike. Probably the majority found the inflationary boom, in each case, exhilarating. Profits were good and jobs were easy to get. Many of us remember such periods with nostalgia.

What practically everyone dislikes is the aftermath of inflation—the process by which it is brought to an end. It took two recessions, 1957-58 and 1960-61, to liquidate the inflationary boom of the mid-1950's. That kind of inflation is like a leap from a tall building. The fall itself is not too bad, but the ending of it is most unpleasant.

Seemingly there is an easy answer to the objection just raised. If it is not inflation, but the process of terminating it, that is troublesome, why not just let it go on?

Unfortunately a continuous inflation is a very different phenomenon from the intermittent kind we have experienced in the past several decades. A continuous inflation becomes built into everyone's expectations and calculations. The magic by which inflation produces a boom ceases to work, since costs catch up with prices. The inflation accelerates, since everyone seeks to protect himself against it by buying, building and borrowing as much in advance as possible.

But the real source of our concern, when we hear inflation defended as tolerable, lies still deeper. It is one thing to put up with inflation when it occurs as a result of miscalculation. It is quite another to embody inflation in national policy planning either as the desired objective or as the necessary price to pay for maintaining boom conditions.

During the present inflationary boom, unemployment rates have been reduced to record peacetime lows. Ex-Secretary of Labor Wirtz has explicitly advocated that, if we have to choose between moderate inflation and higher rate of unemployment, we should the former. His opinion is at least understandable and is shared by others. The thesis that slow inflation is tolerable is part of the case for this approach.

The age of economic innocence ended with the Employment Act of 1946. We now have to decide each year whether we will seek price stability, or whether we will come to terms with inflation in the interest of other objectives. (We can never be sure, of course, that we will actually attain the selected goal, but that is another story.)

Suppose the decisions were made that the nation, however reluctantly, would accept, say, 6 percent-a-year price inflation as the necessary condition for keeping unemployment down at the 3½ percent level. Picture the effect on economic expectations, calculations and actions. The inflation would be bound to accelerate well beyond 6 percent. The patterns of purchasing and investing would be distorted, leading toward chaos in the markets for commodities, labor and financial capital.

During the past 12 months, consumer prices have risen by 6 percent. If this was the experience when it was the declared national policy to suppress inflation, you can imagine what would have happened if a calculated national decision had been made, and publicized, to tolerate inflation.

Those with responsibility for formulating economic policy might seek to get around this difficulty by opting in favor of moderate inflation, but concealing that decision from the public. But we think it is unwise to depend on Plato's noble lie. It might

work in Plato's Republic but not in ours.

The conclusion is that national policy must be based on an unqualified commitment in favor of price stability, as contrasted with tolerance for even a moderate rate of inflation. It is a hard-nose attitude and implementing it may cause some pain in the coming months. The contrary view, that a small inflation can be endured, would in practice cause even more pain at a later date.

We leave aside the question of how price stability is to be measured statically. A zero rate of climb in the customary index numbers may not be an absolute requirement. The matter is too complex to be threshed out in this space.

Economics is a peculiar science. The doctrine that a moderate rate of inflation doesn't do much harm is valid—until you put it into practice. After that it becomes deadly.

Pajama clad tot calling out to parents: "I'm going to say my prayers. Anyone want anything?"

Bobby's mother was summoned to the school by the irate principal who complained about the little boy's behavior. "He acts like a sex maniac. He lures girls into dark corners, feels them up, tries to get them to lie down. He's terrible!" "Just like his dad," said mother. "I'm sure glad I never married that man!"

A farmer and a ranch man were comparing notes. The rancher boasted, "I own 300 cows and a bull."

"Wal, I reckon you're a mighty independent man," drawled the farmer. Answered the rancher, "Not anywhere near as independent as that bull!"

The reception had ended and the newlyweds had just sneaked off to the honeymoon resort. After supper and champagne, the groom retired to the bedroom, but the bride pulled a chair up to the window and sat gazing out at the stars.

"Aren't you coming to bed?" called her impatient husband.

"No," she announced. "My mother told me this would be the most beautiful night of my life—and I don't want to miss a minute of it."

UNAPPRECIATIVE GUESTS
The Jaycees in a small Missouri town occasionally provide a little excitement at their lunch meetings by having a highway patrolman bring in the occupants of an out-of-state car who happen to be driving through.

A young couple from Ohio were "apprehended" one day and brought into the meeting on a trumped-up charge. There to greet them was the mayor and city officials. They presented the out-of-staters with the key to the city, gave them gifts, and an overnight room at the city's finest hotel.

The couple reacted coolly to the reception, especially to the picture-taking. The mayor said, "Relax, Drury, don't be nervous about being arrested—we'll fix the ticket."

"I'm not nervous about being arrested," the fellow replied, "I'm nervous because this isn't Mrs. Drury!"

How does a mosquito get along so well without any sleep?

Salesgirl: "This jacket is made of cowhide. It's very tough material. Once it held a cow together."

Our Unabashed Dictionary defines incest as sibling ribaldry.

"How do you know this is my hat?" asked the night club guest.

"I don't," replied the cloakroom attendant.

"Then why did you give it to me?" asked the baffled guest.

"Because you gave it to me."

A Marriage Anonymous chapter for divorced men is now operating in Detroit. Whenever you feel like getting wed again, they send over a woman in a housecoat and curlers.

Corner On Questions

By Pastor Don Wilson

QUESTION: HAS GOD SAID ANYTHING ABOUT ETERNAL TORTURE?

ANSWER: To assume that a loving God could not create Hell is illogical, pre-sunshine, and foolish. Does the punishment of disobedient children lack reasonableness? A generation of unrepentant, self-expressed brats confirms the answer. Even psychology has reverted to that principle: "Spare the rod and spoil the child." Furthermore, belief that Hell is non-existent is evidence of retardation because man must live somewhere forever. In order that man would be saved, Jesus said: "I am the way, the truth, and the life; no man cometh unto the Father but by Me;" therefore, God made Hell to accommodate those who reject Christ. Let God and Heaven become contaminated, God necessarily created Hell for unrepentant sinners.

Scripture often mentions torment in Hell. Revelation 14:9-11 says: "If any man worship the beast and his image, and receive his mark, the same shall drink of the wine of the WRATH OF GOD, which is poured out without mixture into the cup of his indignation; and he shall be TORMENTED with fire and brimstone. And the smoke of their TORMENT ascendeth up for ever and ever: And they have no rest day nor night."

Jesus, in Luke 16: 19-31, precisely describes Hell and its punishment. The passage reveals that Hell comes in the life after death (v22, 23), that the rich disobedient man in Hell could see (v23), speak, cry, pray, and feel torment in flames (v24) and that man has memory in Hell (v27,28). Whenever Jesus used parables, He labeled them such and never used proper names; therefore, honest scholarship recognizes this passage as factual truth.

It's your choice. God promised: "Whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved." Remember the warning: "These (unrepentant) shall go away into everlasting punishment, but the righteous into life eternal." What will you do with Jesus?

Minutemen Granted Changes of Venue

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Requests by two Minutemen leaders to transfer their trials out of the Kansas City district of the federal court have been granted by Judge William H. Becker.

Robert B. DePugh, 46, and Walter Patrick Peyson, 27, both of Norborne, Mo., charged with jumping bail, had asked for a change of venue because of the news coverage of their cases.

Judge Becker transferred the DePugh trial to Judge William R. Collinson in Springfield, Mo. The Peyson case will be heard by Judge Becker in Jefferson City. No trial dates were set.

Correction

A Wednesday story on retirement of Herman Watson, after 40 years service with the Farmers Home Administration, erroneously described the retirement as from the Future Homemakers of America.

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TELEVISION PROGRAMS		
TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah
SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS		
5	50 Flintstones 30 The Regional News 45 The Scoreboard 50 Waiting for the Weather	50 Wilburn Bros. Show 30 Monty Python's Flying Circus 30 The Rascals' Edge
6	60 CBS SAT. EVENING NEWS 30 JACKIE GLEASON SHOW	60 Porter Wagoner 30 Andy Williams
7	30 My Three Sons	30 Adam 12
8	60 Green Acres-Color 30 Petticoat Junction	60 The New College 30 Dating Game (S)
9	60 Hankk-Color	30 Bill Anderson
10	60 SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK (Captain from Castle-Tyler Power & Jean Peters)	60 News Picture - 30 Weekend at the Movies 30 Big Game John Wayne - Don Harris Max Baer - Andy Devlin My Gail
11		
12	20 Invitation for Tomorrow	30 Sign Off
SUNDAY PROGRAMS		
6	60 THE CHRISTOPHERS 30 THE BIG PICTURE	
7	60 REVIVAL FIRE 30 HERALD OF TRUTH	30 Faith for Today 30 Gospel Singing Jubilee
8	60 TOM & JERRY 30 Batman	30 Paducah Devotion 30 Dudley DoRight
9	60 Lamp Unto My Feet 30 Look Up & Live	15 Hamilton Bros. 30 Herald of Truth
10	60 CAMERA THREE 30 THE ANSWER	60 This is the Life 30 Notre Dame vs. Pittsburgh
11	60 Face the Nation 30 This is the Life	60 College Football
12	60 The Flintstones-Color 30 NFL Today-Color CBS (Screen Set at Baltimore) 30 NFL Today-Color CBS (New York at St. Louis)	60 Meet the Press 30 NFL Football Buffalo at N.Y.
1		60 Sunday Matinee
2		
3		60 AFL Football - San Diego at Kansas
4		60 A.A. Allen (C) 30 This is the Life
5		60 Y Troop (C) 30 That Good Ole Nashville Music
6	60 Lessee-Color CBS 30 70 Sam With Love	60 Land of Giants 30 Walt Disney's World of Color
7	60 Ed Sullivan Show	30 Bill Cosby Show 30 JO FBI (C)
8	60 The Leslie Uggams Show	60 Julie Andrews Special
9	60 Mission Impossible	60 The Bold Ones
10	60 CBS SUN. NIGHT NEWS 15 SUN. NIGHT NEWS 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (Monty-Loretta Young & Richard Greene)	60 News, Weather, Sports 30 Weekend at the Movies "Shadow over Elverum" James Franciscus
11		30 Weekend News (C) 30 Sunday Night Movie Curtain Call At Cactus Creek
12	55 The Living Prayer	60 Sign Off
MONDAY MORNING PROGRAMS		
6	60 Black Heritage 30 Gospel Train 45 Ch. 12 Breakfast Show	30 12 Party Line
7	60 CBS MORNING NEWS, COLOR 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	
8	60 CAPTAIN KANGAROO	
9	60 LUCY SHOW-COLOR 30 SEVERLY MISBEHAVING	60 Romper Room - c 30 Nancy Dickerson Concentration -
10	60 Andy Goldfish Show 30 Love of Life	60 Personality - c 30 Hollywood Squares
11	60 Where the Heart Is 25 Midday News 30 Search for Tomorrow	60 Jeopardy - c 30 Eye Beers - c 55 Eddie Hammer with Ben
12	60 THE FARM PICTURE 60 MONDAY NEWS, COLOR 30 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS	60 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 You're Putting Me On
1		60 Days of our Lives The Doctors - c
2	60 THE SECRET STORM 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT	60 Another World 30 You Don't Say
3	60 Gomer Pile USA 30 Magic Castle Cartoon Show	60 Dark Shadows 30 Lone Ranger
4	60 The Mike Douglas Show	60 The Hour (C)

Jack Anderson Special

NIXON'S SPEECH FORETOLD
Despite the advance secrecy on President Nixon's Vietnam speech, Jack Anderson revealed the content of the speech what he was and extricate the U.S. from Vietnam. But he positively won't settle the war on communist terms. "I don't intend to be the first President to lose a war," he has told the press.

President Nixon, in his speech, said: "The question is how can we win America's peace? For the South Vietnamese, our strategy talks, dropped up in precipitate with drawal would inevitably allow the communists to repeat their massacres which followed their takeover of the North 15 years ago..."

The President was quoted as saying "When Ho Chi Minh took over North Vietnam, his crowd killed all the leading Catholics."

SERVICE TO YOU
(Is Our Motto)
CITY-GAB
471-0685

OBITUARY

EULA A. MARTIN

EAST PRAIRIE - Eula Austin Martin, 77, retired farmer, died at his home today at 10 a.m., after an illness of one week.

He was born May 17, 1892 in Vale, Tenn.

His wife, the former Nora Myer, survives.

Other survivors are one son, James Martin, East Prairie; two daughters, Mrs. Martin Hedges and Mrs. Bill Stockman, both of East Prairie; one brother, Lester Martin, Benton; one sister, Mrs. Henry Hayes, Flint, Mich.; 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Friends may call after 1 p.m. at the McMillan Funeral Home. Services will be in the chapel Monday at 2 p.m., with the Rev. William Newton officiating.

Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery in Charleston.

Farm Labor Bulletin

STATE SUMMARY
State Farm Labor and Rural Manpower Conference was held October 28, 29, and 30, 1969. Corn and soybean harvest progressing as rapidly as weather permits. Rains are keeping fields wet. Fifty-five farm openings, 25 woods openings, and 5 dairy openings reported. No available labor reported. Mr. Larry Wynn, Farm Placement Representative in St. Ann retired October 31, 1969.

DUE TO RAPIDLY CHANGING CONDITIONS, ALWAYS CONTACT ORDER-HOLDING OFFICE BEFORE MAKING REFERRALS.

TO THE PRESS: THE DATE CONTAINED HEREIN IS CURRENT AS OF NOVEMBER 3, 1969.

CAPE GIRARDEAU: 231 North Main Street - Telephone: 335-6666

Labor supply and demand in balance for seasonal type farm work. Have need for men to work at sawmill as laborers. Wages \$1.60 per hour.

Type of Workers Needed; No. of Openings; Wage Range.

WOODS:
Material Handler, 2, \$1.60 per hour

CARUTHERSVILLE: 300 Ward Street - Telephone: 333-2416

Cotton and soybean harvesting is rapidly coming to a close as evidenced by the large acreage of freshly plowed ground. Yields from both crops have been good. Several acres of wheat has been planted and some is up to a stand.

KENNETT: 405 St. Francis Street - Telephone: 888-4518

Ninety per cent of cotton crop harvested - Sixty-five per cent soybeans harvested. Seeding of fall grain continues. One family group referred to Florida Employment Commission seeking citrus harvest work. Possibility of surplus labor available for Florida about November 15, 1969.

POPLAR BLUFF: 942 Pine Street - Telephone: 785-0606

Very little farm work going on at present time. No orders on file for help. No applicants seeking farm work.

WOODS:
Sawmill Worker, 5, \$1.70 - \$2.00.

SIKESTON: 202 South Kingshighway - Telephone: 471-2731

Harvest of cotton and soybeans continues at relatively rapid pace and growers are looking for the earliest crop completion since 1963. Labor demands are for top qualified equipment operators and normal turnover replacements. No workers available for out area jobs at this time.

FARM:
Farm Hand Gen., 2, \$1.30 per hour. Farm Equip. Oper., 2, \$1.50 per hour. Nursery Worker, 1, \$1.60 per hour.

F A R M L A B O R INFORMATION STATION AND REST CAMP, Route 2, Sikeston.

The Camp served 266 migrants during the week ending October 31, 1969. All were enroute to the following States: Illinois 56, and Michigan 210.

30 Years Ago
November 8, 1939

While the football spent most of its time floating in the sky, the Poplar Bluff all-stars conquered the Sikeston team here Wednesday night in the first six-man football game of this vicinity, 34-12. A crowd of about 400 attended.

The Harwell Auto Parts Co., Monday morning looked like Hitler had planted a bomb in the midst of it. Some time during the night three tiers of shelves, six sections deep, gave way from their moorings and collapsed in the center of the store, leaving the interior a jumbled mass of



Shown above are Linda Sikes, "The Witch," Matt Sikes, "Batman," Children of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. "Buddy" Sikes, Jim Glover, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Glover, 202 Illinois, Sikeston, and Ra Nae Seabaugh, "Cinderella going to the ball," winner of the Jaycee Halloween Contest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Patterson, 902 Alexander, Sikeston. Linda and Matt passed out pumpkin favors to many young trick or treaters at Security National Bank's annual Halloween party Saturday morning.

Looking Back Four-Course Luncheon Honors Myron Watkins

50 Years Ago
November 8, 1919
A four course luncheon was given Saturday night at the Palace Cafe in honor of Myron Watkins, who was leaving Sunday for New York City. Those who enjoyed the repast were: C.W. Hampton, Ernest Arterburn, Herman Henry, Reginald Potashnick, and Charles Blanton.

Myron Watkins departed Sunday night for New York City to begin his work as an accountant in the National City Bank.

Misses Amy and Fern Allen, W.H. Sikes, T. A. Slack and Reginald Potashnick attended a dance in Blytheville Friday night, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Isaacs.

Mrs. John Dill of Carbondale, Ill., arrived Saturday morning for a visit with relatives. She was accompanied by little Miss Virginia Randol of this city, who has been visiting her cousin, Regina Cook, in Carbondale.

40 Years Ago
November 8, 1929

Members of the classes T.E.E. L. and Fidelis, of the First Baptist Church, held an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. L.T. Davey. The object of this meeting was to make dresses for the Baptist Orphan's Home. Ten machines running, beside cutters and those doing hand work made a busy bunch.

Charles Franklin Jones, Jr., a nine-pound son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones of this city, arrived in Sikeston last Tuesday morning. Mr. Jones is the head butcher at the Piggy Wiggy store, and claims that the youngster is already of great help.

30 Years Ago
November 8, 1939

While the football spent most of its time floating in the sky, the Poplar Bluff all-stars conquered the Sikeston team here Wednesday night in the first six-man football game of this vicinity, 34-12. A crowd of about 400 attended.

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If You Were the Judge Comfort Station Not a Nuisance

by Jack Strauss, L.L.B.

Waldo lived outside the city in a placid and peaceful serene setting. Nestled amongst some old and tall trees, his home had a lovely view of the countryside.

And, while he wasn't happy when Mr. Hoople built several motels across the street from his quiet retreat, it didn't compare with his misery when he opened the drapes one morning and found that Mr. Hoople had erected a comfort station, no less, right smack in front of his picture window.

"Good Grief!" moaned Waldo. Whereupon, he rushed off to the nearest courthouse where he demanded that Mr. Hoople be ordered to remove the comfort station as a nuisance immediately, if not sooner.

"It's inhumane," he told the judge. "He framed a comfort station in my picture window. And while it may give comfort to others, I don't have to tell you what it gives me. It's got to go!"

"What's he mean it's got to go?" was Mr. Hoople's answer. "It's a legal building. What's more, for a comfort station, it's a good-looking structure. If he'd forget what it is," concluded Mr. Hoople, "Waldo wouldn't mind it so much. It's a case of mind over matter."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you order the disconcerting structure removed?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that while it was undoubtedly true that the presence of a comfort station in front of a man's house is not a thing to be desired, a comfort station, in and of itself, is not a nuisance.

(Based upon a 1927 Washington Supreme Court Decision.)

\$22.00 to 23.25.

Slaughter steer cattle sold weak to 25 cents lower, instances off 50 cents, with slaughter heifers steady to 50 cents down. Cows in good demand were 50 cents to \$1.00 higher and bulls figured strong to up 50 cents.

Steers topped at \$29.00 Monday, paid for a load of high-Choice and Prime 1300 lbs. Bulk high-Choice and Prime steers 925 to 1275 lbs. \$28.50 and 28.75, at mid-week \$28.50; Choice 900 to 1250 lbs. \$27.75 to 28.50; mixed Good and Choice \$27.00 to 28.00; Good \$26.00 to 27.50.

Heifers opened the week at a \$28.00 top, paid for a couple lots of Choice and Prime 1000 lbs. Choice 750 to 1025 lb. heifers \$26.75 to 27.75, weights over 900 lbs. \$27.25 down at mid-week. Mixed Good and Choice \$26.50 to 27.25; Good \$24.50 to 26.50.

Erasing the loss of the previous week feeder cattle and calves in Thursday's auction proved strong to 50 cents higher, instances \$1.00 to 1.50 higher on weights under 500 lbs. Sales included Choice and Prime near 425 lb. steers at \$34.15 to 34.50.

Veal calves displayed a firm undertone at \$34.00 to 37.00 for Choice. The decline in the

DELTA DRIVE-IN
SATURDAY SUNDAY DOUBLE FEATURE
MGM presents
A GEORGE ENGEL PRODUCTION
starring **ROD TAYLOR YVETTE SIMONE JIM TAYLOR MIMIEUX BROWN**
DARK OF THE SUN
PLUS
DANGER ROUTE
COLOR by Technicolor
UNITED ARTISTS

DID YOU KNOW YOU CAN GET

Canada Dry Vodka	Full Quart	\$3.75
Seagrams VO	Fifth	\$5.45
LeJons Cold Duck & Champagne	Case	\$20.60

WE HAVE HOLIDAY GIFT BOXES AND GLASSES

JOYNERS LIQUORS
111 E. MALONE PHONE 471-0185
PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE IN REAR



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bill Keane



PEANUTS by Schultiz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



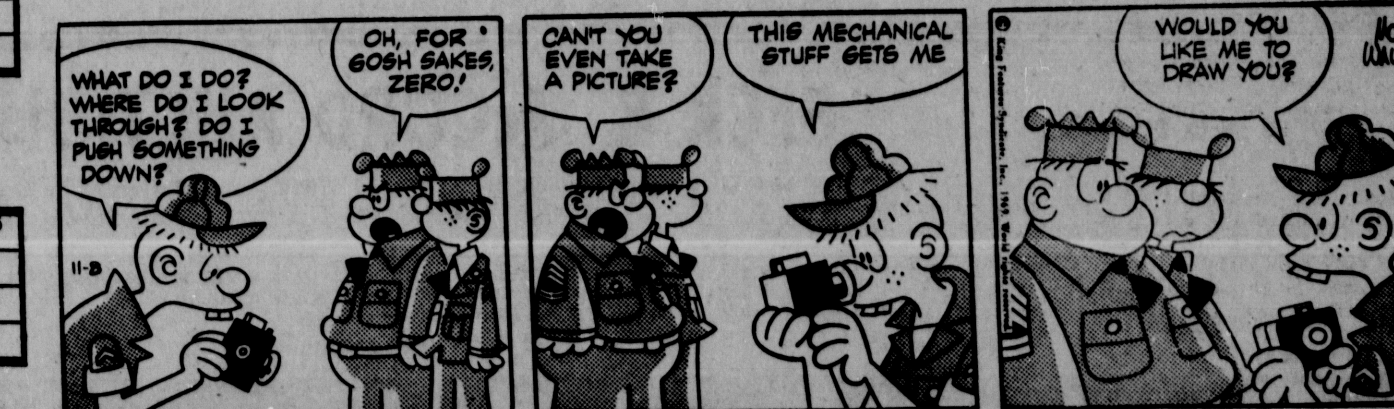
THE PAHNTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



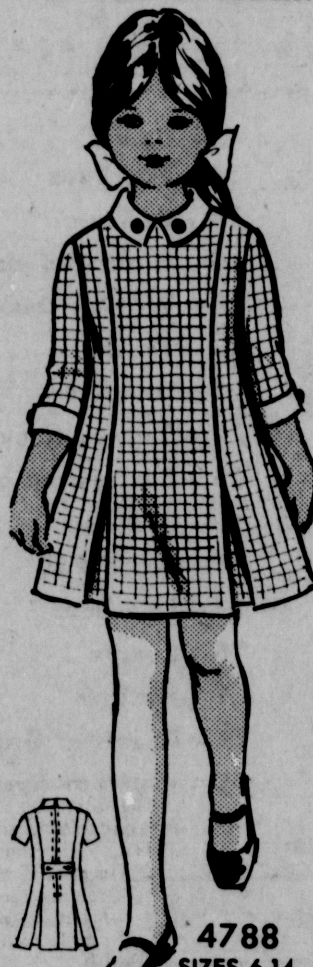
Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Saturday, Nov. 8 the 312th day of 1969. There are 53 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1950, during the Korean War, the first fight between jet planes took place. American fighters were attacked by North Korean MIGs near the Yalu River.
On this date: In 1519, the Spanish conqueror, Hernando Cortez, reached Mexico City. In 1793, the Louvre Museum in Paris was opened to the public. In 1889, Montana became the 41st state. In 1904, President Theodore Roosevelt was elected. In 1960, John F. Kennedy was elected president, defeating Richard M. Nixon. In 1963, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt died in New York City.
Ten years ago: The United Arab Republic and the Sudan ended five years of negotiation by signing an agreement for the division of Nile Valley waters. Five years ago: Leaders of all Communist states except Albania were in Moscow to help celebrate the 47th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution. The presence of Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai was a surprise. One year ago: The French Assembly of Bishops told Roman Catholic married couples it was up to them to decide for themselves about birth control.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Girls' Favorite

PRINTED PATTERN



4788
SIZES 6-14
by Anne Adams

Crisp, contrast collar and cuffs, tiny belt in back and a quartet of swingy pleats - you know this is the dress she wants most! Choose checks. Printed Pattern 4788: NEW Girls' Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 requires 2 3/4 yards 35-inch; 3/4 yard contrast. SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern - add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD 458
Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.
BIG, NEW FALL-WINTER Pattern Catalog - 105 styles, free pattern coupon, 50c INSTANT SEWING BOOK - cut, fit, sew modern way. \$1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK - wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. \$1.00

TIZZY by Kate Osann



CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



Travel Means

- | | | |
|-------------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------|
| DOWN | 52 Lessened | 37 Feathered |
| 1 Two-door automobile | 55 Genus of marine snails | 38 Eurasian annual plant |
| 6 One-horse carriage | 56 Cherrylike color | 40 Exit |
| 11 Having bars | 57 Frighten | 41 Informal agreement |
| 12 Biblical mountain | 58 Ship timber (pl.) | 43 Vestige |
| 14 Citrus fruit | | 45 Marquis de |
| 15 Form of liturgical prayer | DOWN | 50 Indonesian of Mindanao |
| 16 Lawyer (ab.) | 1 Letter of defiance | 51 Drone bee |
| 17 Unit of wire measurement | 2 Speechifies | 53 Honey-maker |
| 19 Eisenhower's nickname | 3 Footed vase | 54 Exist |
| 20 Golf mounds | 4 Pretext | |
| 22 Bustle | 5 Dropsy | |
| 23 Vanish | 6 Free (pl.) | |
| 24 Navy vessels (ab.) | 7 Swiss canton | |
| 26 Daybreak (comb. form) | 8 Natural channel | |
| 27 Employ | 9 Chalices | |
| 28 Narrow inlet | 10 New Englander | |
| 30 Numbers (ab.) | 11 Water vehicle | |
| 32 Son of God (Bib.) | | |
| 33 Capuchin monkey | | |
| 34 Secessionist group (ab.) | | |
| 36 Symbol for rubidium | | |
| 38 Part in a drama | | |
| 41 Steel tool | | |
| 42 Cooking utensil | | |
| 44 Negatives (ab.) | | |
| 46 Grow old | | |
| 48 Roosevelt innovation (ab.) | | |
| 49 North American nation | | |

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.
To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19	1-13-26-36	TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20	11-21-32-43
GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 20	10-18-31-42	CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 22	9-17-28-40
LEO JULY 23 - AUG. 22	33-54-65-66	VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22	6-15-25-34
LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22	7-19-24-37	SCORPIO OCT. 23 - NOV. 21	3-20-30-41
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 - DEC. 21	2-12-23-35	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 - JAN. 19	4-16-27-38
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 - FEB. 18	8-22-44-53	PISCES FEB. 19 - MAR. 20	5-14-29-39

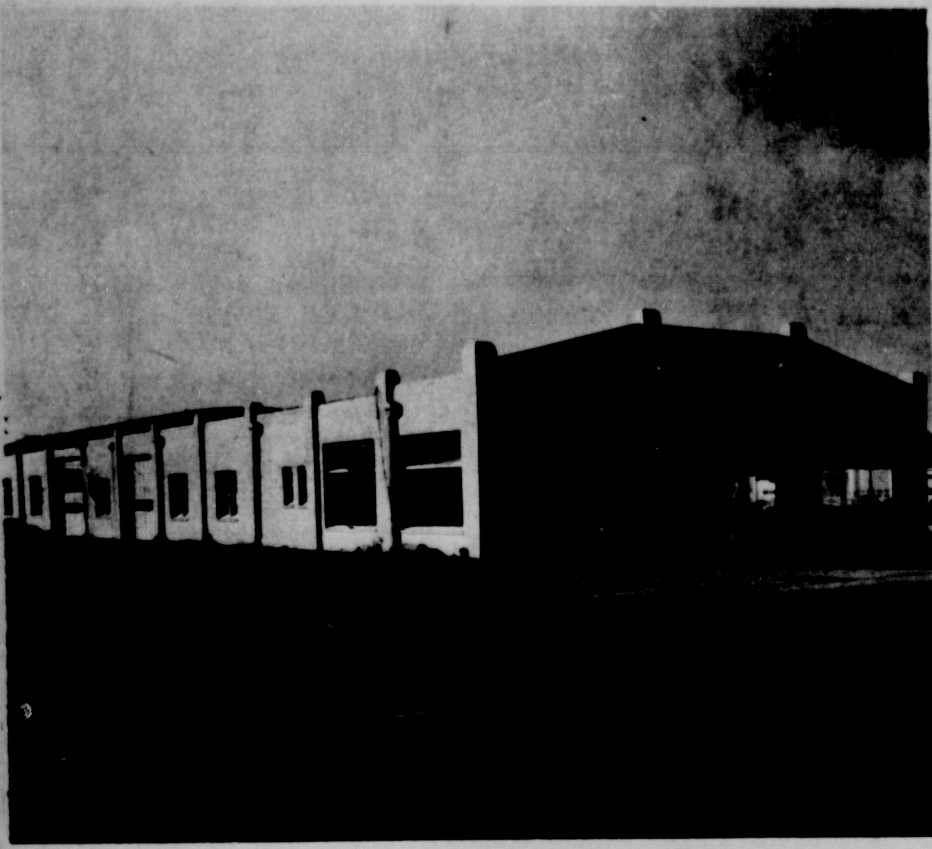
61 Under
62 On
63 To
64 An
65 Much
66 Or
67 Remembered
68 Daydream
69 Pass
70 Outing
71 Gamble
72 As
73 An
74 Important
75 Attractive
76 Matters
77 Indicated
78 Tip
79 Opposite
80 Mode
81 And
82 Unfavorable
83 Their
84 Sudden
85 Earlier
86 Sex
87 Luck
88 Stars
89 Moves
90 Reminiscence
91 For

Good Adverse Neutral

**SATURDAY,
NOV. 15, 1969
10 A.M.
SIKESTON, MO.**

AUCTION

**SATURDAY,
NOV. 15, 1969
10 A.M.
SIKESTON, MO.**



LOCATION

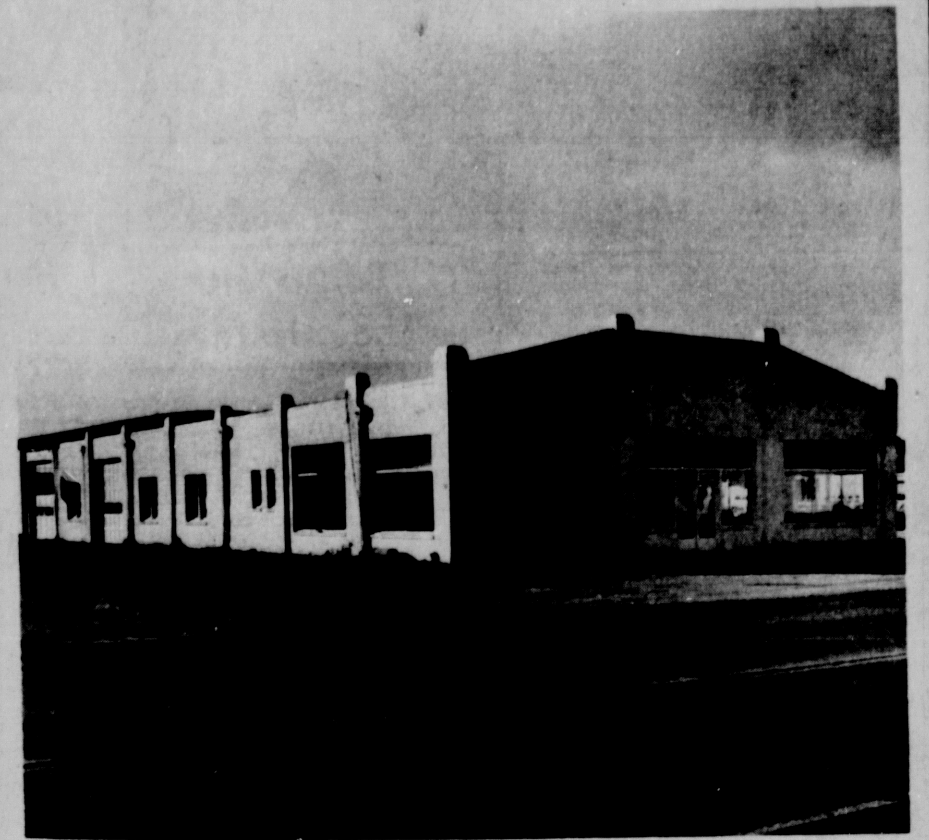
IN SIKESTON, MO. ON EAST MALONE AVE.

Next Door West From Midtowner Shopping Center,
One Block East From Shoe Factory And Intersection
Highway 60-61-62, Next Door To R.E.A. Building.

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

The Sale Will Be Held In The Nailing Tractor
And Implement Building Formerly Known As
The Boyce Implement Co., The International
Dealership Agency.

ALL OF THE FOLLOWING PERSONAL PROPERTY WILL BE SOLD
INSIDE OF THIS LARGE HEATED BUILDING



REAL ESTATE

The Above Are Pictures Of The Building On Large Lot 298 ft. X 146.17 ft. Highway Frontage

This is one of the finest locations in the City of Sikeston, Mo. It is only one block east from the intersection of Highways 60-61-62. It is only 2½ miles West from I-55. It faces the four-lane Highway 60-62 on the North. The east side of this property has full frontage on Elm Street and full frontage on Greer Street on the south. It is adjacent to the R.E.A. property on the West. This property is adjacent next door West from the Midtowner Shopping Center. There is a high traffic count all around on these streets that surround this property. This building is of brick and concrete blocks, well built with steel truss roof frame and new built-up roof. It has hot water, gas heat. It has four large lift-type doors, all concrete floor, large plate glass windows in front, steel casement windows on sides and rear. The building is in good condition and is so arranged that it can be used for almost any type of business - large or small. The building is 60' 10" wide by 208' long and has 12,186 sq. ft. floor space. The warehouse is 59' x 100' with 5919 sq. ft. This is a fine concrete block building with two large doors and concrete floor. This is a wonderful piece of property and buildings with lots of parking space. This property is located in the center of the busiest location in the City of Sikeston.

We Will Sell The Real Estate, Lot and Building At 3:00 O'Clock

All of the following merchandise came from Colleges, Schools and Office Buildings accumulated over a period of years —
Some new and some used. You have to see it to appreciate its value.

Chairs, Refrigerators, Mirrors, Carpet, Beds, Bedding, Desk, And All Kinds Of Household Furniture

- 100—Metal Folding Chairs
- 145—24"X60" nice Metal Desk - Came from school dormitory. Anybody would be proud to own one.
- 1—Conference table with 15 matching chairs and 1 matching table
- 3—Barrel back chairs
- 18—Chairs (office, living room, dining room chairs)
- 2—Coffee tables
- 20—Straight wooden chairs with leather cushions
- 22—Nice leather office chairs (different styles)
- 2—Book Cases
- 1—Couch
- 1—Leather Reclining Chair
- 1—Leather Divan hide-a-bed
- 1—Piano
- 1—3-pc. bedroom suite (like new)

- 1—Twin bedroom suite (like new)
- 1—Nice wooden desk
- 1—Nice Metal Desk
- 8—Refrigerators (all sizes)
- 960—Sq. Yds. Carpet (assorted colors and designs)
- 2—Large glass and metal Doors - for office or business
- 8—Large Mirrors
- 2—Bookkeeping Machines (Same as new)
- Tables and booths for restaurant
- Scales
- Adding Machine
- 93—Feather Pillows all new and one new feather bed
- Glass Trays
- Trash Cans
- 6—Dozen Face Towels
- 1—Lot of Misc. Material

- 63—Chairs
- 14—Full Beds
- 18—Dressers
- 16—Night Stands
- 18—Writing Desks
- 63—Tables
- 4—Hall Trees
- 11—Bags of Racks
- 75—Box Springs and Mattresses
- 1—Bed and Dresser Suite
- 1—Wood Bed
- 17—Iron Beds
- 76—Lamps
- 57—Pictures
- 15—Chests of Drawers
- 5—Half Box Springs
- 2—Medicine Cabinets

Terms Cash Day of Sale On Personal Property - Terms on Real Estate Will Be Announced Day of Sale

R. D. CLAYTON, AND W. L. CLAYTON
OWNERS

P.O. BOX 826

BECK & McCORD AUCTION CO. INC., SIKESTON, MO.

PHONE 471-9109 or 471-4672

AUCTIONEERS: Lenzie Beck, Ph. 471-1020 - Joe McCord, Ph. 471-0707 - Joe Beck, Ph. 471-4532 - Jackie James Ph. 471-3450
Dwight Vaughn, Ph. 471-9317, Ernest Shoemaker, Ph. 448-3353

CASHIERS.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beck - Ph. 471-5288

WATCH KFVS TV BREAKFAST SHOW, 7:30 A.M. EVERY MORNING FOR BECK AND McCORD FARM SALES THAT DAY. ALSO LISTEN TO YOUR LOCAL RADIO STATION FROM 6:30 A.M. TO 8 A.M. IF YOU HAVE ANY REAL PROPERTY OR PERSONAL PROPERTY TO BUY OR FOR SALE. FOR QUICK AND BEST RESULTS, CONTACT US.

If You Are Planning Any Type Of Auction Call For Open Dates 471-9109 Day, 471-1020 Night

CLERK:

Ernest Carpenter - Ph. 748-5200

Abrams Praises Allies

SAIGON (AP) — Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, commander of the 495,000 American troops in Vietnam, said today that South Vietnamese armed forces have "prepared themselves for the rapidly approaching and eventually takeover of the defense of their country."

He set no timetable for a U.S. pullout, however.

Our Vietnamese counterparts have demonstrated their willingness to endure enormous hardships in order to attain their freedom from Communist oppression," Abrams said in a message released to his command in commemoration of Veterans' Day next Tuesday.

Abrams' message was made public as North Vietnamese troops along the Cambodian border attacked four U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division bases north of Saigon, inflicting light casualties.

The enemy pounded the bases, one of them a brigade headquarters, with more than 200 rounds of rockets, mortars and grenades. North Vietnamese troops followed up one of the attacks with an infantry assault.

One American and one South Vietnamese civilian irregular were killed, and 24 Americans and seven South Vietnamese irregulars were wounded. Four North Vietnamese soldiers were known dead.

Up to 40 American B52 bombers retaliated by dumping more than 1,000 tons of bombs along 130-mile stretch of the border. U.S. artillery and helicopter gunships blasted North Vietnamese camps in the jungle near the bases, which range from 55 miles northwest to 83 miles north of Saigon.

Enemy gunners shot down two U.S. Army AH1 Cobra helicopter gunships in the area, killing one American and wounding one. The losses raised to 6,654 the number of American aircraft lost in the Vietnam war.

The U.S. Command reported 37 enemy rocket and mortar attacks during the 24-hour period that ended at 8 a.m. today, but said only 15 of them caused casualties or damage. American losses were put at three killed and 19 wounded.

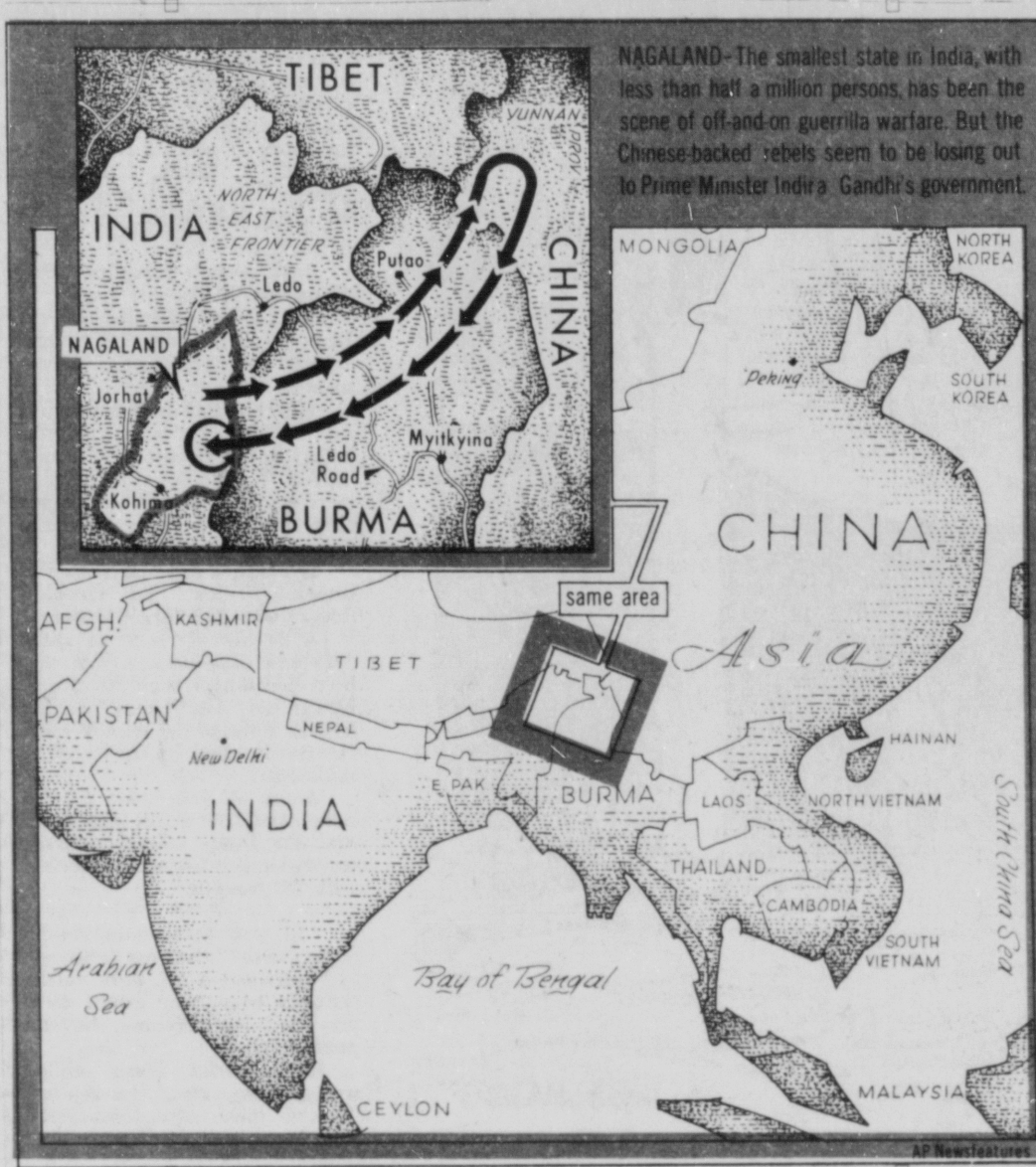
For the second time in three nights, North Vietnamese troops launched a mortar and ground assault on a South Vietnamese navy-marine task force headquarters deep in the Mekong Delta at the northern edge of the U Minh forest, 138 miles southwest of Saigon.

Five South Vietnamese troops were killed and 20 wounded. Enemy losses were put at 15 dead.

Three South Vietnamese civilians were reported killed when an enemy mortar shell hit a government outpost 12 miles north of Saigon.

Government outposts ringing Saigon were reinforced Friday after the first significant ground attacks on the capital's defenses since May 1968.

Field commanders say the increased action marks the first "high point" of the enemy's winter campaign. They say captured documents and prisoner interrogations indicate that the campaign will last two months.



NAGALAND—The smallest state in India, with less than half a million persons, has been the scene of off-and-on guerrilla warfare. But the Chinese-backed rebels seem to be losing out to Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government.

Rebel Threat Eased in Nagaland

NEW DELHI (AP) — The Chinese-backed guerrilla war in India's tiny hill state of Nagaland appears to be ending with a whimper, a victim of tough army action and China's attention to problems elsewhere.

The Naga rebels, weakened by a badly split leadership, also are being undercut by fresh government efforts to bring the state into the mainstream of Indian political and economic life.

As a result, in a little over a year, what seemed to be developing into a serious-Peking sponsored threat to India's northeastern frontier, has become just another headache for Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government.

The Nagas, religiously, racially and culturally different from the rest of India, are a Mongoloid people who, because of the densely jungled mountains around them, remained largely isolated until the 19th century when Baptist missionaries found them.

Now about 53 per cent of Nagaland's 400,000 persons are Christian and English is the official state language.

During its colonial rule, Britain claimed the Naga area, which borders Burma, as part of its territory in Asia. In the Indian Independence Act of 1947, India was authorized to continue administering the area.

Naga leaders, feeling no kinship to largely Hindu India, felt they, too, were entitled to national sovereignty. A long and

often bloody struggle began.

In 1960 Nagaland became the 16th Indian state under a special constitutional clause granting freedom in religious, legal and criminal matters. In effect, Nagaland became independent except for matters involving foreign matters and external defense.

The rebels, unsatisfied with the arrangement, continued hit-and-run raids against the large garrison of Indian troops in the state.

In early 1968, an estimated 1,500 Naga rebels, convinced outside help was necessary, trudged some 400 miles across the mountains of northern Burma to China's Yunnan province. There, according to official Indian sources, they spent eight months undergoing political and guerrilla warfare training. Then, armed with small arms and medicine provided by the Chinese, they headed back.

With Burmese intelligence help, most of the rebels were rounded up as they tried to cross back in. Large numbers of weapons were seized. In March, a group of about 500 was cornered and forced to surrender.

Indian government leaders breathed a noticeable sigh of relief. Stories that the backbone of the revolt was crushed began appearing in the newspapers.

Because the rebel group fared so badly and because the Chinese are now faced with more pressing problems along

their Sinkiang border with the Soviet Union, the Indians feel the immediate danger from the Chinese has considerably lessened.

However, clashes continue. During August and September, there were at least 20 attacks that took 20 to 30 lives, according to reports from Kohima, the state capital.

Indian sources called the attacks efforts by headline rebels to keep the violence alive and obscure Indian progress toward solving the Naga problem.

Last month, Mrs. Gandhi flew to Kohima—the first trip by an Indian prime minister into Nagaland since statehood. Officials were impressed by the warmth of her reception by some 10,000 to 15,000 persons. They said it was the largest public crowd ever to assemble in Kohima.

Mrs. Gandhi was loudly cheered when she announced a \$20 million project to put up a paper and pulp manufacturing plant and a \$10 million plan to build a sugar factory. The two projects will employ about 4,000 persons.

Her visit was marred, however, by two rebel attacks near Kohima hours before she arrived. Five persons were killed and an army general was wounded.

The incidents were grim reminders that although the threat of a major rebellion was eased, peace still has not come to Nagaland.

Boy Portrays AWOL Marine on Base 2 Weeks Before Caught

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (AP) — A 16-year-old youth

masqueraded as a Marine private for two weeks, answering roll call, being paid, doing jobs and being punished as Pvt. Robert A. Jenkins, Marine Corps officials say.

Marines said Friday that Ledell Parker of Anderson, Ind., surrendered to Los Angeles area police Oct. 23 and told them he was Pvt. Jenkins, absent without authorization from the Marine Corps. Pvt. Jenkins, also from Indiana, was and still is AWOL.

Parker claims he was "shanghaied" by the Marines after being arrested by police because they found him with inadequate identification and carrying a Marine's sea bag.

Parker said he maintained his proper identity throughout. But the Marines said Parker, who didn't have an identification card, was able to rattle off Jenkins' seven-digit

service number and sign Jenkins' name to pay vouchers.

Parker was given office hours, a minor punishment, on Oct. 27 for being AWOL and a \$20 fine was suspended. The Marines said the youth signed Jenkins' name to the unit punishment book.

The next day he was charged with failing to obey an order and was sent to correctional custody Oct. 30 by his commanding officer.

An official there said the youth "was acting up" and was transferred to the base brig Oct. 31. Early the next day he was treated by a corpsman for a nosebleed and later was admitted to the hospital with a slight fever.

Dental charts were compared Tuesday and it was found that the man was not Jenkins. Parker gave investigators information about himself which was verified by police in Anderson.

"The individual was turned back to the hospital and Parker was told the afternoon of Nov. 5 that he was a civilian; however, they would continue to treat him if he agreed," a hospital spokesman said.

But Wednesday, Marines said, Parker disappeared from the hospital and he was apprehended by military police for allegedly impersonating a Marine sergeant in front of the women's Marine barracks.

"He was very belligerent and attempted to assault the apprehending military police," the spokesman said.

Marine officials said they did not know whether Parker and the real Jenkins were acquainted.

Two Killed in Road Collisions

Dolan C. Frost, 59, Matthews, was killed in a two-car collision Friday at 5:30 p.m., at the junction of highway 60 and 114, west of Morehouse. A Parma girl was injured seriously in the accident.

Arthur E. Sanders, 58, Collinsville, was killed in a two-vehicle collision Friday at 7:30 p.m., near Coldwater in Madison county.

In the accident near Morehouse, Frost, was driving east on highway 60 in a 1955 Plymouth, when he attempted to make a left turn, and the car was struck head-on by a 1965 Chevrolet, driven by Mary Ellen Mann, 48, Parma, who was traveling west.

Frost was dead on arrival at Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Ellen Joyce Mann, 16, a passenger in the Chevrolet, received face cuts and was taken to St. Joseph hospital in Memphis. The driver received minor cuts and was taken to Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Frost, who farmed for Randolph Kem, on route one, Matthews, was born in Hector, Ark., April 16, 1910.

On Aug. 24, 1929 he married Tennie Hays. She survives.

Other survivors are two sons, Marion "Bill" Frost, Morehouse;

and John R. Frost, Columbus, Ga.; five daughters, Mrs. John Jones, Riverbank, Calif.; Mrs. B. A. McGuire, Dexter; Mrs. Thurman Randolph, Sutherland, Ore.; Mrs. Vivian Overton, Columbia; and Mrs. Julia Davis, Matthews; and 29 grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Jackson Funeral Home, Sunday after 1:30 p.m.

Services will be Monday at 1 p.m. in the chapel, with the Rev. Bill Barnes, pastor of the Matthews Nazarene church, officiating.

Burial will be in Dogwood cemetery near East Prairie.

In Madison county, a 1969 Dodge, driven by Sanders, swerved to pass another vehicle and was struck head-on by a 1969 White tractor-trailer, driven by Marvin Lee Horner, 29, Farmington.

The body of Sanders was taken to the Wilson Funeral Home in Fredericktown.

The driver of the tractor-trailer, received cuts on his scalp and a possible neck injury. He was taken to Farmington Community hospital.

Six were injured in a two-car collision Friday at 5 p.m. near Avert in Stoddard county on a gravel road.

A 1967 Ford, driven by Alvie James Towell, 50, route three, Bloomfield, and a 1965 Dodge, driven by Lonnie Emerson Taylor, 44, of route three, Bloomfield, struck head-on when they met on a hill.

Injured in the Towell car, all of route three Bloomfield, were the driver with cuts on his lip; Hazel Burton, 37, cuts and bruises, and Mary Towell, 41, face cuts on leg injury.

Injured in the Taylor car, was the driver, fractured nose. Two passengers, Mark Taylor, 6, cuts on the forehead, and Dolly Taylor, cuts and scratches. Both are of route three, Bloomfield.

All of the injured were taken to Dexter Memorial hospital.

The driver of a Kenworth tractor-trailer from West Memphis, Ark., was treated in Southeast Missouri hospital, Cape Girardeau, for an arm injury received Friday at 4:30 p.m., on Interstate 55, three miles south of Fruitland.

Carl Wilbanks, 28, told the Revenue is failing to collect highway patrol, he ran off the hundreds of millions of dollars of present taxes.

News Briefs

Garrison Verdict up to Voters

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The voters' verdict comes today on campaign charges that Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison's investigation of the President Kennedy assassination made the city "the laughingstock of the United States."

The four-man race for district attorney was a highlight of the city's Democratic primary election.

Through the campaign, Garrison's investigation, climaxed by the quick acquittal of Clay Shaw, was the main theme of attack for the three opposing candidates: Harry Connick, Charles Ward and Ross Scaccia.

Garrison seldom replied to his critics. His bid for election to a third term relied mainly on taped television commercials and speeches.

The 6-foot-7 district attorney said a slipped disc made personal campaigning virtually impossible. Opponents called his ailment a political trick which enabled him to duck questions and debate.

The winner will face Republican Phil Trice in the April general election, but Democratic nomination usually means election here.

Nixon Support Wires Urged

HONOLULU (AP) — Western Republican leaders, standing behind President Nixon on Vietnam, want the American people to bombard him with telegrams of support during next week's protest demonstrations.

Cheers rang through the meeting of party officials from 13 western states when resolutions backing the President were read. Then the measures were unanimously adopted by the conference executive committee without debate.

It was the climax of two days of speeches by national and state officials backing Nixon's plan of gradual withdrawal from Vietnam. There was not a word of public criticism from the national committeemen and women and state chairmen, the people who run the party at the grassroots level.

The conference also asked the U.S. Senate to confirm Nixon's appointment of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth to the U.S. Supreme Court immediately.

And it adopted a resolution urging that private enterprise be given a bigger role in the development of the wide open and unused spaces of the Far West.

Conservationists want more of the western wilderness land closed to any development and kept under strict federal control. But the GOP resolution declared that mining, logging, ranching and recreation all have a place in the federally owned lands. The states, rather than Washington, should control development, the resolution said.

Pesticide Found in Turkeys

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government inspectors are making an intensive check of turkeys bound for the Thanksgiving market after finding traces of a powerful pesticide in tens of thousands of the birds.

Agriculture Department officials say they are confident no contaminated turkeys reached the retail markets, and that all turkey products in federally inspected processing plants are being checked.

The investigation began after residue of heptachlor, a long-lived pesticide ranking in toxicity with DDT, was discovered in a Minnesota processing plant Oct. 9. The department spokesman said the plant was using birds supplied by Arkansas Valley Industries, Ltd., headquartered at Little Rock.

Department officials said that of 150,000 birds checked on farms supplying AVI are to have residue traces and the rest were uncontaminated.

Another 150,000 live turkeys on farms supplying AVI are to be checked before they are released for slaughter.

Also being detained for checking in federally inspected processing plants are four million pounds of turkey meat.

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Carl Wilbanks, 28, told the Revenue is failing to collect highway patrol, he ran off the hundreds of millions of dollars of present taxes.

Charles Henson, 1603 Matthews, reported stereo tapes valued at \$80 were stolen last night from his car while parked near the Malone Theater.

Police reported Dempsey Taylor, 231 Thrush, was charged last night with public intoxication.

H. R. "Bubba" Smith, 838 East Gladys, is charged with public intoxication and resisting arrest. Gene Troxler, 110 Woodlawn, is charged with public intoxication. Charles T. Proffer, Matthews, is charged with assault.

Burglars Grab 30 Hand Guns

More than 30 hand guns thieves cut through a lock on a \$3,000 were stolen late last night from Homestead Distributing Co., on East Malone.

Police said the thieves apparently were left in the building when employees closed the store at 9 p.m.

The guns were taken from boxes in display cases. The boxes were left on the floor. Bruce Hampton, floor

manager at the store said the thieves cut through a lock on a door on the west side of the building.

"They liked to have outsmarted themselves," he said. "When they left the building a second lock on the door locked. They had to break back into the building."

About six rifle telescopes were taken. Bolt cutting tools were used to cut the door lock.

Four Held After Three Quick Change Bilkings

BENTON — Three St. Louis area men and a woman are in the Scott county jail for investigation of fraud by deceit, Sheriff John Dennis reported today.

They are suspected of taking more than \$50 from the Security National Bank in Sikeston about noon Friday. Sheriff Dennis said two men walked into the bank with a large bill and kept talking while holding the money.

"It appears like a case of the old quick-change game," the sheriff said.

An hour later a similar incident occurred at the Scott City Bank and Trust Company where \$97 was reported taken.

Sheriff Dennis reported they also were suspected of making away with about \$50 from an IGA food store in Old Appleton later in the afternoon.

The suspects were picked up by Kirkwood police last night. Scott County officers brought them to Benton at 3 a.m. today.

Sheriff Dennis said they could be charged with fraud by deceit or grand larceny, both felonies.

They are identified as Edward Johnson, 22, Cecil Pickett Jr., 25, Marvin Paul Florence, 25, and Lule Mae Henderson, 29.

They were in a late model Cadillac.

The store manager at Old Appleton said a lone Negro man entered his store about 2 p.m. and asked to use a rest room. He said the man stayed in the room about five minutes before walking to a check-out counter.

A woman employee then made change for a \$50 bill, he said. He said the man, who was neatly dressed and wearing sunglasses, got additional money

from his pocket which he did not release. The original \$50 bill was still on the register. The store manager then walked up to the man and inquired "What is going on here?"

"I saw this new \$50 bill there and I first thought of counterfeiting," he said. He said the man then picked up the change and the woman employee gave the \$50 bill back to him. The woman assured the store manager the money was his and the man left and got into a late model Cadillac.

The woman got the car license number and the store manager called the highway patrol. This led to the eventual arrest.

Weather Review

U. S. Weather Bureau official observations are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
Nov. 1	.00	56	44
Nov. 2	.05	53	40
Nov. 3	trace	53	29
Nov. 4	.00	54	28
Nov. 5	.00	60	34
Nov. 6	.00	71	44
Nov. 7	.00	74	45

Rainfall for the week.....05
Rainfall for the month.....05
Rainfall for the year.....34.74

	'66	'67	'68	'69
Jan.	3.21	2.07	4.41	10.56
Feb.	3.25	2.41	2.07	2.28
Mar.	1.00	2.50	8.41	3.20
Apr.	12.88	2.70	5.35	5.96
May	9.05	9.47	7.42	1.96
June	4.60	3.88	2.31	1.26
July	2.61	3.78	4.20	3.29
Aug.	2.61	3.78	1.45	1.02
Sept.	3.71	8.08	5.50	2.17
Oct.	1.63	4.96	2.04	2.99
Nov.	2.06	3.18	4.95	
Dec.	4.96	4.72	6.27	
Totals	64.03	46.39	52.48	

Drive Nears Midway Mark

The United Fund drive this Thanksgiving, according to the Organization and Sikeston week passed the 43 per cent co-chairmen, Mrs. Emma Owens Activity Center.

A meeting of the committee up for eight agencies. The agencies are Boy and workers will be held at the The fund committee and Girl Scouts, City Welfare, Red community room of First workers are concentrating on Cross, Civil Air Patrol, Salvation National Bank Thursday to concluding the drive by Army, United Service make final plans.



THE UNITED FUND DRIVE is on its way. Co-Chairman, Mrs. Emma Owens, left, directs two board members, Mrs. Jolene Walker, kneeling, and Miss Johnalle Campbell, in filling in the Red Feather in American Legion Park to near the 50 per cent mark. The goal is \$36,400.

The People Speak

Question of the Week --
Do you think the legal voting age should be lowered to 18?

Herb Cathey, 819 North Moore

"No. I don't agree for probably the same reason most other people don't think so. A boy of 18 is just not a man. He doesn't have the education a n d experience to say how a country can be run."

Harold Jones, 721 Sikes --
"I don't think they should drop it immediately to 18. It might be a good idea to drop the age one year at a time and check it out to see how it would work. I know when I was 18, I couldn't make the right voting decisions."

Weather

Fair to partly cloudy tonight and Sunday. Low tonight from he upper 30s to the mid 40s. High Sunday 70 to 75.

Saturday, November 8, 1969. Delay all plans until full moon.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Monday's disclosure that the Black River Electric Cooperative based in Fredericktown has received a \$958,000 loan from the rural electrification commission started us to wonder about the amount of interest this private enterprise organization would be required to pay.

Would you believe a mere two per cent? According to a company spokesman, that is the amount of interest on the money they borrow.

We realize the electric cooperative is not an ordinary private enterprise company, but still it falls under the heading.

And another thought came to mind when reading about the loan. If we are not mistaken, we read a short time back where the federal government is borrowing money at seven per cent and above.

We might suggest to someone in Washington that according to simple arithmetic, this means the government is borrowing money at seven per cent, lending it at two per cent and that equals a loss of five per cent. Our boys in Washington damn well better have a good supply of red ink, or do some common sense thinking.

Just wishing you were as wealthy as somebody else really isn't doing much about it.

We never harbor ill feelings towards individuals who disagree with our views, but all regret that so many people can be wrong.

UNITED WE STAND, DIVIDED WE FALL

Hushed is the din of the sabre and gun,
Soft is the music of bugle and drum,
Sweetened the taste of that once bitter gall;
"United we stand, divided we fall."

Green are the graves of our comrades in blue,
Dear to our hearts are the gray comrades too;
O'er all their faults we'd drop a gentle pall;
"United we stand, divided we fall."

Healed are the wounds of the nation's sad strife;
Brave were the soldiers who gave life for life;
Love to the men who heard their country's call;
"United we stand, divided we fall."

Jeroes the sons who loved the "Sunny South,"
Heroes the blues who faced the cannon's mouth.
All nations veil the pictures that appall;
"United we stand, divided we fall."

Comrades in blue and the veterans in gray,
Stand face to face all united to day;
Bound by the ties that encircle this ball,
Forever united, we never can fall.
Dr. JOEL F. SAVELL, 1901

The above poem written in 1901, referred to the Civil War.

The same idea remains today, regarding the citizens of the United States. Our country MUST be UNITED if we expect to stand as we have in the past years.

If we do not unite, we certainly shall fall.

Never put off until tomorrow that which the boss may check today.

Yesterday is experience,
Tomorrow is hope,
Today is getting from one to the other as best we can.

THE DATE BOOK: Nov. 9-15, American Education Week; Nov. 11, Veterans Day; Nov. 11, 1889 (80 years ago), Washington became the 42nd State in the Union; Nov. 14, Apollo 12 launch is scheduled, with moon landing set for five days later on Nov. 19th. Nov. 14, 1896 (73 years ago), Mamie Eisenhower born; Nov. 15, Anti-war demonstrators to hold second Vietnam Moratorium; Nov. 15, Annual Christmas Seal Sale begins.

Ben Franklin said it: "An empty bag cannot stand upright."

BUCKLE UP!

With some of our most dangerous driving weather approaching, we take this opportunity to remind our readers to buckle up and use their seat belts. There may be no better way to stress this point than to recount the unforgettable experience of one man. Charles W. Call, Jr., president of Ward Foods, Inc., who was saved from death or serious injury because his seat belt was buckled. So impressed was he by this experience, that he recounted his experience in a letter distributed to his Company's 14,000 employees throughout the world. Here are some excerpts from this letter.

"My car was involved in an accident in which it was totally demolished. I am at my desk writing to you ONLY BECAUSE MY SEAT BELT WAS FASTENED PROPERLY.

"The accident occurred in the Lincoln Tunnel, under the Hudson River in New York. After we entered the tunnel, traffic slowed and stopped. Mr. Lemon C. Evans, who drives my car, had brought us to a halt about 20 feet behind the truck ahead when we were struck very heavily from behind. My head snapped back and my body began to rise over the rear seat, BUT MY SEAT BELT RESTRAINED ME and I sustained only a lump on the top of my head where it struck the rear window frame.

"Our car was hurled into the truck ahead. On impact I was thrown forward with great force. BUT THE SEAT BELT HELD ME TIGHT. The truck before us leapt forward and away as we were smashed once again from the rear. Once again we smashed the vehicle in front. AGAIN THE SEAT BELT HELD FAST. Yet a third time we were struck from the rear as the trucks were closing ranks, and though I was falling sideways THE SEAT BELT DID NOT GIVE.

"What had happened? On the downgrade under the river a semi-trailer had a brake failure. It hit the truck

behind us which in turn drove us ahead with such force that the truck ahead of us and two trucks further forward were smashed together.

"Let me urge you, indeed implore you, to USE YOUR SAFETY BELTS. Be sure your own car has belts for the safety of your family just as the company vehicles are equipped for the safety of our "family". Obviously the belts won't help if they are not fastened. They can be buckled as easily as you turn on the ignition and release the parking brake. Insist that your family, passengers "hook up" for every trip. PLEASE USE YOUR SEAT BELTS."

Need more be said?

Some burdens are more easily carried than thrown off.

Keith Ziegenhorn says: "Don't expect others to blow your horn if you are blowing it yourself."

BY DAWN'S EARLY LIGHT

Maybe we're wrong but cooler thought seems to be seeping across the country.

It's a kind of return to common sense about the Vietnam War.

More and more adult, informed minds seem to be recognizing that the President and everybody with any sense wants the war to end. That the only real point of contention is how quickly it can be ended without encouraging the communists.

If this is true, then breast-beaters like Senator Fulbright, McGovern, and political opportunists like Senator McCarthy and Junior Senator from New York - whatever his name is - are losing the platform of anti-war. Right now they pose as being against-war, encouraging the assumption that anyone not with them is for-war. Which, of course, is a lot of nonsense.

The change we think we see is that more and more thinking, sensible people are saying, "Of course, nobody wants war and, further, of course, the President is trying to end the war properly (or "honorably," or "with a lasting peace" or whatever words you want to use on contrast to let - the - communists - win).

A part of the same change, we think, is still clearer thinking about campus anti-war radicals.

Today, increasingly, more and more people are making a distinction between the various kinds of war critics on the campus.

A part of this finer distinction is fewer and fewer people are agreeing with or excusing or encouraging the radicals who would burn buildings while waving Viet Cong flags. Take the example of the current editor of the Harvard Crimson who on Oct. 22, wrote in that college newspaper:

"The only reason I wouldn't blow up the Center for International Affairs is that I might get caught." (The Center has used Federal funds for special studies which makes it "the tool of the Pentagon" to some radicals).

The same editor also said, "If buildings begin to blow up all around, people may well ask for a new inquest into the permanent."

In short, the same old SDS theme - destroy what we have and then we'll decide what to build.

Just maybe, an increasing number of adults are making a finer distinction about who is right and who is wrong on college campuses.

So maybe the nation as a whole is cooling down a few degrees, maybe some of the fog of emotionalism is lifting, maybe some of the darkness of misunderstanding is fading, maybe this is "dawn's early light . . ."

And maybe it isn't.

Time Clock. In Salem, Ore., after Governor Douglas McKay signed a bill putting the state on daylight saving time, the phone company set about trying to trace the caller who guzzled the governor's mansion around 5 every morning and shrieked: "It's time to go to work!"

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--The shameful story of sergeants who looted overseas PXs and GI clubs is far from ended. Tales of murdered witnesses, Swiss bank accounts, and bizarre payroll padding remain to be told.

One of the most sordid of these episodes is described in a confidential staff report prepared by Senate investigators in Vietnam for Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn.

The proud, battle-seasoned First Infantry Division is the focus of the dramatic report. Its main character is Staff Sergeant George Lumm, bookkeeper of a club system established to relax, not bilk, its soldier-patrons.

Lumm prospered far from the front where First Infantry units have been fighting the elusive Viet Cong. He and his Vietnamese wife, Ha, lived like two potentates in a rent-free Saigon villa. Lumm allegedly banked \$200,000 in a secret Swiss account.

The high-living staff sergeant was on the club payroll for \$300 a month. He also wangled a job for his wife. Her father, Hoang Dac Hy, got another \$2,000 a month for providing the clubs with bread and vegetables.

Ribicoff's gumshoes, however, reported: "Hoang Dac Hy's bread is inferior and goes stale quickly and his vegetables, with the exception of the onions, are the frequent target of complaints from cooks and managers all through the division club system."

~\$1.60 PENSION~

Lumm's father-in-law is an ex-South Vietnamese soldier with a \$1.60 monthly pension. But his sergeant son-in-law's influence has eased his poverty. Hoang and his wife now own a \$7,200 house-a mansion by Vietnam standards.

Lumm's provident wife, Ha,

used her husband's office to negotiate a side deal with one of her father's pals to print \$2,000-a-month worth of unneeded "chits"-a sort of currency used within the club system.

For three years, Lumm lived better on enlisted men's funds than some stateside generals. He was briefly troubled by Army auditors, but solved that problem neatly by destroying three years of club records.

Eventually, a disgusted comrade, Sergeant Frederick Chapman, turned in Lumm and a warehouseman, identified in the confidential staff memo only as "Sergeant Perry," to Army criminal investigators for falsifying records in order to steal beer.

Chapman quickly encountered the sergeant's revenge. As reconstructed from sworn statements, this scene occurred:

Perry: "Sergeant Chapman, I don't want to see you in my warehouse again or I'll kill you. I'll blow you--brains out. Do you understand?"

Chapman: "Yes."

Perry: "That is not a threat, that is a promise."

As a result of this incident, Perry was put under investigation by Army criminal agents on charges that he threatened to murder a witness.

~WITNESS MURDERED~

Another non-com reportedly knew about the activities of Lumm and Perry, but the Senate investigators got to the scene 12 days too late to interview him. He was specialist/4 Jose Antonio Calderon-Pacheco.

Calderon's body was found June 4, 1969, reported the staff document. "He had been shot to death at close range in the head and stomach by a .45 caliber automatic pistol."

The staff sleuths added



C'mon, Buddy—Sign Up For The Tax Revolt

TOMORROW
NOVEMBER 9 - SUNDAY
AMERICAN EDUCATION

WEEK. Nov. 9-15. By Presidential Proclamation financial resources with YWCA's ordinary. Purpose: "To focus in 75 countries." Sponsor: Natl. public attention on the needs Bd. YWCA, 600 Lexington Ave., and achievements of America's New York, NY 10022

Schools. "Sponsors: (1) Natl. Educ. Assn., Richard E. Nielsen, AEW Coordinator, 1201 16th St., N. W., Washington, DC 20036, (2) Natl. Congress of Parents & Teachers, (3) U. S. Office of Educ., Washington, D. C. 20540

GURU NANAK JAYANTI. Nov. 9. India. Birthday of Nanak, founder of Sikhism.

NATIONAL BEAUTY CAREER DAYS. Nov. 9-16. Purpose: "To acquaint career minded individuals with the advantages and attractiveness of the professional Beauty Industry." Sponsor: Natl. Assn. of Cosmetology Schools, Inc., Benedict V. Gripalidi, Exec. Secy., 125 Halsey St., Newark, NH 07102

SPIRO THEODORE AGNEW'S BIRTHDAY. Nov. 9. Born this day in 1918.

WORLD FELLOWSHIP WEEK. Nov. 9-15. Purpose:

"The climax of our year-round program of world fellowship, spiritual fellowship, prayers for peace and justice; sharing our financial resources with YWCA's ordinary. Purpose: "To focus in 75 countries." Sponsor: Natl. public attention on the needs Bd. YWCA, 600 Lexington Ave., and achievements of America's New York, NY 10022

TOMORROW
NOVEMBER 10 - MONDAY
CHILDREN'S MARTINMAS

PROCESSIONS. Nov. 10-11. Bonn, Dusseldorf, Bad Godesberg, Cologne and other cities of the Federal Republic of Germany.

HERO DAYS. Nov. 10. Republic of Indonesia. Memorial to all who fought for Indonesian independence.

LINN COUNTY VETERANS' DAY PROGRAM. Nov. 10-11. Purpose: "To bring

THE ANGRY BRAVES
By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

Nobody, it is true, violated any treaties. There were none. No victorious tribe promised to let a beaten tribe enjoy a choice hunting ground as long as the water flowed and grass grew. Nor did day tribe offer reparations, however inadequate, to those dispossessed by force.

THE white man's history is similarly one of endless aggression and take-over. Take England:

Belgic lords moved across the Channel to dominate the Britons just before the Romans came. After the Romans left, waves of Germanic peoples, who had been squeezed out of the North German forests by rampaging Slavs, seized England where they, in turn, suffered endless depredations from the Picts, Scots, Norse and finally Normans. No losers were paid anything.

Therefore, the currently popular idea among a new breed of militant Indians that they are the worst-treated people in the world's history is based on a high degree of innocence of world history. Indians, as a matter of fact, are remarkable in that they got a little conscience money.

WE HAVE also heard much about how the white man destroyed "the Indian way of life." This "way of life"-hunting, spear fishing and gathering berries and seed-precariously supported not more than 850,000 Indians in all continental America at the time of the Pilgrims.

Moreover, the white man's way of life didn't seem to be all bad. The first Iroquois who saw an outboard motor burnt his paddles. Not many Indians prefer to pound maize with a stick, jerk beef or go to town with a pony and a pole drag.

THE angry young Sioux, Mr. Deloria, on page 27 approvingly quotes Alex Chasing Hawk as telling a congressman that Indians need a "leave-us-alone law!"

But on the previous page he says: "Tribes are becoming very skilled at grantmanship. . . . Some are taking upward of \$10 million a year in government programs and private grants."

As I understand it, the angry-young-Indian program for the whites is to get off the hunting grounds, restore the buffalo, expand Medicare and toss more federal assistance in at the teepee flap.

That should make Indians the winningest losers in human history.

THE Comanches looted south from Wyoming about 1750 to terrorize and sometimes enslave the earlier Texas tribes.

The Chippewas, having obtained firearms from the French, drove the Sioux out of the northern Great Lakes region. The Sioux, in turn, pushed the Cheyennes and Arapaho out of the Dakotas.

Note: The President remarked, astonishingly, that 938 different federal offices deal in one way or another with consumer matters. He asked Mrs. Knauer to correlate their activities.

closer understanding between the military and civilian population." Sponsor: Linn County Veterans' Council, Marvin Saxton, Pres., Box 155, Albany, OR 97321

MARINE CORPS BIRTHDAY. Nov. 10. Commemorates Corps establishment in 1775.

YOUTH APPRECIATION WEEK. Nov. 10-16. Purpose: "To recognize the great majority of young people who are leading constructive lives in the home, school, church and community." Sponsor: Optimist Internatl., Donald E. Clark, Community Service Dir., 4494 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis, MO 63108

Just some thoughts while doing nothin' else—

Would any member of the Rotary Club ever be stupid enough to buy a reel-type power mower?

With all that draft beer going into bottles, we're soon gonna be up to our eyebrows in empty barrels.

Women, it seems to me, are creatures who know less and understand more.

If I didn't have any more to remember than an elephant does, I wouldn't forget either.

A fellow we used to know (of) had two fears. Afraid that he'd live longer than his money would last. Afraid that he'd not live as long as his money lasts. He finally died of starvation, a millionaire.

Argue all you want to, but people of the world will never do anything about atomic testing until it begins to interfere with TV reception.

"So you think you should have a raise?" the boss bellowed. "I suppose you have often thought what you would do if you had my income, haven't you?"

His faithful clerk smiled for him, the wryly. "No, sire," he replied, artist thanked her and told her "but I have often wondered just as they began to drink, what you would do if you had mine!"

"I have a pain in my abdomen," said the rookie to the army doctor. "Young man," wife! Get your clothes said the doctor, "Officers have stomachs, and YOU have a belly-ache."

"And if I take the job, I'm to get a raise every year?"

"Yes," answered the boss to a shaggy-haired character in tennis sneakers, "provided of course that your work is satisfactory."

"Aha! I thought there was a catch somewhere!"

"Doctor," said the disturbed young man to his psychiatrist,

"my problem is that I always dream about baseball. Nothing but baseball."

"Don't you ever dream about girls?" asked the doctor.

"I don't dare," replied the patient, "I'm afraid I'd lose my turn at bat."

A young married couple on their honeymoon were being interviewed by the emcee of a television quiz program. They were asked how long they had been married, and the bride answered, "Well, we have been married for only six days but it seems about six months."

The emcee's natural response was, "Why does it seem so long?"

"Well, I guess," replied the bride, "it's just because we've done so much in such a short time!"

The little old lady entered the department store. Instantly a band began to play, an orchid was pinned on her dress, she was handed a \$100 bill, and found herself being photographed from all sides; then she was taken before the television cameras.

"You are the one-millionth customer," the master of ceremonies beamed at her. "And now, can you tell us what you came here for today?"

"Why, yes," the little old lady said. "I'm on my way to the complaint department."

When the artist arrived at his studio the other day, his model, who had been posing for his unfinished study of a nude, started toward the screen to disrobe.

"Don't undress," the artist told her. "I won't be painting today. I have a bad headache, and I'm just going to make myself a cup of tea and go home."

"Oh, please let me make it for you," the model said. The wryly. "No, sire," he replied, artist thanked her and told her "but I have often wondered just as they began to drink, what you would do if you had mine!"

"I have a pain in my abdomen," said the rookie to the army doctor. "Young man," wife! Get your clothes said the doctor, "Officers have stomachs, and YOU have a belly-ache."

An elderly, gray-haired gentleman went to a House that was not a Home, and asked for Janet. The girl happened to be out, so the Madame suggested Ruth or Magda. The old man shook his head.

"How about Eve, Anne or Lottie?"

The old man shook his head again.

Exasperated, the Madame asked, "Just what does Janet have that my other girls don't?"

"Patience," said the old man.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

TODAY'S POLITICAL MIRACLE

GOP Puzzled by Role of Ike-Tom Dewey Braintrust in Lindsay's Militant Coalition

WASHINGTON, D.C. --Over at the Grand old Party's national headquarters they're asking: Will the real John V. Lindsay please step forward? Will he return to the fold? Or, will the picturesque New York Mayor, in the words of one of the big city's influential labor leaders "propel his victory across the nation?"

Will he pull a Gene McCarthy? Will he go "third party?" With local labor councils in key concentration areas split wide open, will he take his coalition of black power, youth power and left-wing union power and go public?

If all this is a puzzle to the Republican Party Chairman Roger Morton he need only lift the phone to call the charismatic Mayor who should level with him since they are old and intimate friends.

Or if Chairman Morton prefers a waiting game with His Honor, a call could be put in to their good, mutually intimate friend and mentor, 65-year-old Herbert Brownell—who came out of the back kitchen cabinet on election day to sit at Mr. Lindsay's side in the candidate's barricaded, heavily guarded headquarters right through Election Night.

Thus the search for the real John Lindsay now is no bit of whimsey. The Mayor may have performed a political miracle. It could be that he has brought together in fraternity the old bluebirds of the Tom Dewey-Dwight D. Eisenhower era with the militants of the left, some liberal unions and the black community.

The venerable Herb Brownell, for so many years the ceaseless advisor to Mr. Dewey and for so long the Attorney General for the conservative President Eisenhower, hardly can be considered an East Side swinger. Not from his posture in the Manhattan establishment, he can't.

Yet he did help to mastermind the rocketing Mayor's strategy—and that's understatement. Thus he was in tandem with such labor men as the hatworkers' Liberal Party leader, Alex Rose; the garment workers' emeritus, explosive Dave Dubinsky, who led his first strike in 1910; young Victor Gotbaum, director of the militant and massive State,

County and Municipal Employees District Council 37; and those who have crippled the city with sanitation and subway strikes.

With them were the militants of Harlem and Bedford Stuyvesant, the densely packed ghettos which gave Mayor Lindsay over 80 per cent of their votes. With them were the generations of Puerto Rican migrants.

Thus with Messrs. Lindsay and Brownell were the unions in which leaders no longer can choose their own brand of politics or liberals or parties. Something new has been added to this seething strata of labor power—internal black power and black preference.

Today it is "preference." Tomorrow it will be decision making in many of these unions. Soon some of these labor organizations will be 90 per cent black—in two years possibly, but certainly in four or six years.

They will choose their champion. They will not heed either the intellectuals or the veterans of labor. They may polarize or repel. But they will be united. Thus labor's political machine which single handedly almost elected Hubert Humphrey may split wide open. It did in New York and the coalition won. It split in Detroit and the black candidate Richard Austin lost, though the Teamsters and the United Auto Workers backed him heavily.

It's all very volatile. And it's all snarled up with the Vietnamese issue. But one phenomenon is a fact of political life—John Lindsay has got hold of something. Not the least of this is the nation's biggest megalopolis as a platform, perhaps trampoline is the better word.

Where will he take it? Is Herbert Brownell, who is the epitome of the Manhattan establishment, Mayor Lindsay's steward or shop steward? That's what they're wondering over at the GOP headquarters. Are John Lindsay and the Dewey-Brownell entente bringing the coalition into the Republican Party structure?

Or is John Lindsay going it alone with his coalition on the open road? Or was last Tuesday a one night stand? Or will he lead his people, after farewells to his old Republican friends, into the Democratic Party? You know, in many parts of this nation, it is up for grabs.

So the question here is—will the real John Lindsay step forward and how soon?

Ann Landers Brother Coming Home From Vietnam Wants A Little Time With Wife And Kids

Dear Ann Landers: My Perma-press brother is coming home from Vietnam in a few weeks. The reason I am writing is because his wife brought over Lem's last letter for me to read. It said, "I hope you will come to the airport and bring the children and nobody else. I want to be alone with you and the kids for 24 hours. My nerves are shot and I am not up to seeing the rest of the family for a day or so."

I have never been so hurt in my life. I love my brother very much and I know Mom and Dad will be crushed if they don't get to go to the airport to meet him. I'm sure Lem was in a depressed mood and not thinking straight when he wrote that letter.

I have every intention of going to the airport and bringing Mom and Dad because I think it is the right thing to do. It's as simple as that. Please tell me you think I am right. —Blood Is Thicker Than Water

Dear Thicker: Sorry, I can't tell you I think you are right, because I think you are wrong. It's as simple as that.

Dear Ann Landers: I am Mr. Average American—three children, a nice home, small mortgage. Since plenty of wives sound off in your space, I hope you'll give a husband equal time.

I'm fed up on my wife bluffing her way through life by calling herself a housekeeper. Our house looks O.K. at a glance, but don't open a closet or a drawer, or look under the bed or in the refrigerator, or go to the basement.

My wife doesn't cook, she de-frosts. She's the world's best can-opener and is a very good customer of the carry-out place down the street. She doesn't press much either—almost everything is drip dry or information is not volunteered.

Women's Page

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Missouri
Page 3 Saturday, November 8, 1969
Donna Koch, Women's Page Editor
Phone 471-1137

ANNOUNCING

the Re-Opening Of A & B Pastry Shop

1633 EAST MALONE

Open 5:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
Daily Except Sunday

ARTHUR ZIEGENHORN SAYS

"Come on out and meet our new management, and enjoy the best coffee and freshest pastries in town."

WESLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

JIMMY O. PHIFER
MINISTER
PHONE 471-8522

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP 10:45 A.M.

"TOMORROW MAY NEVER COME."

A WARM WELCOME AWAITS YOU TO WORSHIP AT WESLEY

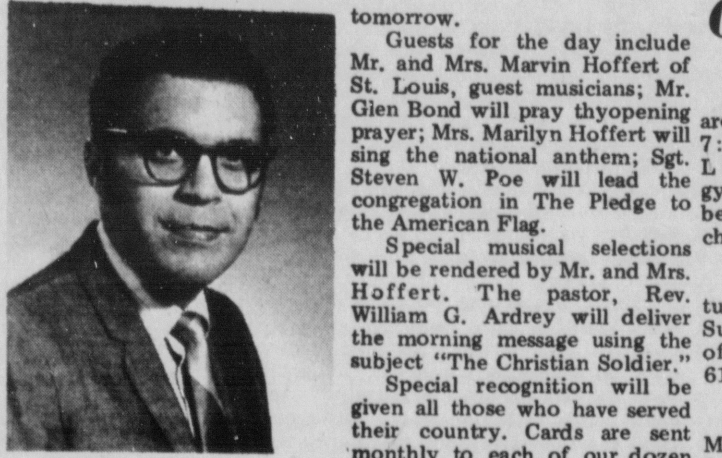
Choose your Pharmacist as you would choose a doctor

CHECK HIS REPUTATION

Count on us, as your neighbors do, for fine pharmaceutical service. Here your prescriptions are precisely filled as your doctor prescribes.

James Drug Store
129 E. FRONT 471-5707
Prescription Specialists

Special Service In Honor of Sikeston's Servicemen Sunday



Rev. Marvin Hoffert

The First Church of the Nazarene, Scott and Trotter Streets, will conduct its annual Servicemen's Day Service at 9:45 Sunday school hour and the 10:45 worship service.

School Menu	
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS	Butter
Monday	Friday
1/2 Pint Milk	One-Half Pint Milk
Beef and Noodles	Ham and Beans
Candied Yams	Mixed Greens
Tossed Salad	Apricot Cobbler & Ice Cream
Fruit Cocktail w/ Bananas	Butter
Hot Rolls and Butter	MATTHEWS DISTRICT NO. R-5
Tuesday	Monday
1/2 Pint Milk	Barbecue Pork on Bun
Hamburger Steak and Gravy	Corn
Mashed Potatoes	Lima Beans
Green Peas	Cherry Pie
Peach Half	Milk
Hot Rolls and Butter	Butter
Wednesday	Tuesday
1/2 Pint Milk	Baked Beans with Vienna
Chili and Crackers	Sausage
Peanut Butter Sandwich	Buttered Potatoes
Pineapple Tidbits	Mixed Greens
Rolled Wheat Cake w/ Glaze	Apricots
Thursday	Cornbread
1/2 Pint Milk	Milk
Hamburger on Bun	Butter
French Fries	Wednesday
Mixed Greens	Chicken with Noodles
Apple Crisp	Green Beans
Friday	Cabbage with Carrot Slaw
1/2 Pint Milk	Raisin Spice Bars
Fried Fish on Bun	Bread
Baked Beans	Milk
Cabbage, Carrot Salad	Butter
Vanilla Custard	Thursday
Subject to Change	Chili
ST. FRANCIS XAVIER MENU	Crackers
Monday	Peanut Butter Sandwich
Meat Loaf	Celery
Tomatoe Sauce	Applesauce
Buttered Potatoes	Milk
Whole Kernel Corn	Butter
Pineapple Tidbits	Friday
Milk - Bread - Butter	Fish Sticks
Tuesday	Potato Salad
Chicken Noodle Soup	Green Peas
Crackers	Catsup
Peanut Butter & Jelly	Peach Half
Sandwich	Bread
Peach Cobbler	Milk
Milk	Butter
Wednesday	
Ground Beef on Rice	
Creamed Peas	
Cabbage & Carrot Slaw	
Raisins	
Hot Rolls - Honey - Butter	
Milk	
Thursday	
Vienna Sausage	
Sauer Kraut	
Mashed Potatoes	
Celery Sticks	
Fruited Jello	
Milk - Bread - Butter	
Friday	
Macaroni & Cheese	
Seasoned Green Beans	
Pickled Beets	
Mixed Fruit	
Oatmeal Cookie	
Milk - Bread - Butter	
REORGANIZED SCHOOL NO. 2	
Monday	
One-Half Pint Milk	
East Prairie Eagle Burger	
Pickles & Onions	
Shoestring Potatoes	
Tossed Green Salad	
Prune-Spice Cake	
Butter	
Tuesday	
One-Half Pink Milk	
Barbecued Chicken	
Baked Beans	
Cold Potato Salad	
Apple Cobbler	
Whole Wheat Bread	
Butter	
Wednesday	
One-Half Pint Milk	
Beef-Stew w/Vegetables	
Crackers	
Cole Slaw	
Oatmeal Cake	
Butter	
Thursday	
One-Half Pink Milk	
Pigs in the Blanket	
Pork and Beans	
Hot Buttered Corn	
Cole Slaw w/Red Peppers	
Heavenly Hash w/Brownie	

notes

TRENTON, Mich. (AP) — Fern Rochon and Marion Grendon observed the 25th anniversary of their first marriage Tuesday by getting married.

The best man was Wayne Rochon, their 24-year-old son.

The two were married in their native Canada in 1944 when each was 18. In 1948 they were divorced.

Second marriages to different persons also ended in divorce.

About two years ago, Rochon said, he worked up the nerve to call his first wife and ask her for a date.

They dated warily for months, trying to understand what happened to their first marriage.

"I was irresponsible," said Rochon, a tool-and-die maker who lives in this Detroit suburb. "I wanted to live a little."

He said he enjoyed going out and also wanted a new car.

His wife, a switchboard operator at Windsor Raceway in Windsor, Ont., across the border from Detroit, said she wanted new furniture and a comfortable home.

"We couldn't make it. We couldn't sit down and talk it over," she recalled. So they separated.

After they resumed dating, Rochon got to know his son, whom he hadn't seen in years. The two became friends.

Mrs. Rochon said of her onceagain husband:

"I know how to handle him now. I can talk to him now." Rochon commented: "No more arguments now. We found a way to end them. She just looks at me and I snap to attention."

Why Just have Automatic Color Tuning?

ZENITH COLOR TV HAS:

- ACC* AUTOMATIC COLOR CONTROL.
- AGC* AUTOMATIC GAIN CONTROL.
- AFC* AUTOMATIC FREQUENCY CONTROL.
- AFTC* AUTOMATIC FINE TUNING CONTROL.
- AVC* AUTOMATIC VOLUME CONTROL.
- ANCC* AUTOMATIC NOISE CANCEL CONTROL.

AT
PALMER'S COLOR TV
SALES & SERVICE
PH 471-2634 By Frozen Food Locker

New Madrid Community Calendar

SATURDAY
Lilbourn United Churchmen are sponsoring a gospel sing at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Lilbourn high school gymnasium. Contributions will be given to the annual crippled children's telethon fund.

SUNDAY
New Madrid Jaycees annual turkey shoot is 1 p.m. until dark Sunday at the Jaycee hut, rear of Blades Motor Co., highway 61.

MONDAY
Rotary Club meets 6:15 p.m. Monday at Pauline's Cafe. Sam L. Hunter is in charge of the program.

MONDAY
Masonic Lodge meets 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Masonic temple.

MONDAY
Lilbourn Civic Improvement Club annual harvest dinner is 6:30 p.m. Monday at the city hall. Mrs. Paye Hedgepeth, New Madrid, will present a program.

MONDAY
Marston school parents night and open house is 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday in observance of National Education Week.

TUESDAY
Chapter 293 of the Order of the Eastern Star meets 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Masonic temple.

TUESDAY
Kiwanis Club of New Madrid is sponsoring a chili supper from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the community building. Proceeds are for the New Madrid County Rescue Unit.

TUESDAY
Portageville United Methodist Church annual Fall Harvest Festival is 10:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. Lunch is served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Eight festival booths will be open and assorted Christmas gifts available. Chili and dessert served from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

TUESDAY
Lilbourn school parents night and open house is 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday in observance of National Education Week.

WEDNESDAY
New Madrid First United Methodist Church annual turkey dinner and bazaar is Wednesday. Bazaar opens at 2:30 p.m. Dinner is served from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tickets available from Methodist Men's Club.

WEDNESDAY
Jaycees meet 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Jaycee hut, highway 61.

WEDNESDAY
Howardville school parents night and open house is 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday in observance of National Education Week.

THURSDAY
American Legion meets 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the veterans building, highway 61 north.

THURSDAY
Portageville Chamber of Commerce quarterly meeting is 7 p.m. Thursday at the Knights of Columbus hall. Election of officers will be held. Dinner reservations are requested by noon Tuesday; telephone 379-5429, 379-3391 or 379-5333.

Worship Service

Change in Hours

Beginning Sunday, the Saledo Baptist church will change the time of evening service to: Training Union, 5:30 p.m.; evening Worship, 6:30 p.m.; mid-week service, Wednesday evening, 6:30 p.m.

This announcement comes from the Rev. Howard Ray, pastor.

FALSE ALARMS

LONDON (AP) — False alarms caused partly by equipment failure are threatening to collapse Britain's burglar alarm system, G.K. Wright, a security consultant, says. He says police, faced with as many as 4,000 false calls a week, are finding it more and more difficult to respond promptly.

SLINKY

Ruby red cotton fashions a stylish jump-suit with the look of the 30's. By Parkland of Dallas, it's accessorized with a long, trailing paisley scarf.

CHRIST IS THE ANSWER

COME and HEAR

Rev. W.H. WORTH'S

INSPIRING MESSAGES

Nov. 10th-15th

SERVICES START 7:30 P.M.
SPECIAL SINGING NIGHTLY

FIRST GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH

BERTRAND, MO.

"CHRIST NEEDS YOU..... YOU NEED CHRIST,"

Religious Education Program For Public Scheduled in Cape Very 'Un-stuffy' Show For All Art Lovers

"Discovering God today" is the theme of a Program to be held in Cape Girardeau at Notre Dame High School on Sunday, November 16 from 2:00 to 4:00 P.M. Father Thomas Lay, S. J. of St. Louis University will blend film, discussion and lecture to lead the group in discovering the beauty of God in Christian Life.

Father Philip A. Bucher, Director of Religious Education for the Catholic Diocese of Springfield-Cape Girardeau, stated that "this adult gathering in Cape Girardeau will provide an opportunity for sharing the Christian Faith." Father further remarked that "it is through an interchange of ideas that Faith grows and the Christian finds God in the modern world."

A Professor of Theology and Communications at St. Louis University, Father Thomas Lay is the assistant director of religious communication for the School of Divinity at the University and director of ecumenical activities. Father received his doctorate from Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois in 1964 and his licentiate degree in Sacred Theology from St. Louis University in 1967. In addition to being a consulting editor to the Catholic periodical Theology Digest, Father is also a contributor to Jewish Christian Relations, The Anglican Theological Review, Chicago Studies, The Journal of Communication and Corrective Psychiatry, and the Journal of Social Therapy.

The program is open to all people of any faith. Registration is \$1.00, and may be done at the door or in advance. For pre-registration, send name and address to Diocesan Religious Education, % St. Mary's Church, 629 William, Cape Girardeau, Missouri 63701.

The new National Presbyterian Church in Washington, D.C. features six faceted glass windows depicting United States Presidents in acts of faith. Presidents shown are: George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, and Dwight David Eisenhower. The windows are housed in The Chapel of the Presidents.

BURFORDVILLE MILL, a watercolor by Katherine H. Cochran, is only one of the many pieces of art on display at the Middle School Gym. Sikeston's Art League is sponsoring the show, which is open to the public without charge. Hours are listed in the Social Calendar on this page.

Social Calendar

SATURDAY
All members of Job's Daughters Bethel no. 27 will meet at the Wesley United Methodist church at 11 a.m.

SATURDAY-SUNDAY
Sikeston Art League show, Middle School Gym, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

MONDAY
Regular meeting, VFW Auxiliary 3174 will meet with Mrs. Ruby Smith, 805 Cambridge Drive at 7 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

"Disciples of Christ"

HIGHWAY 61 NORTH SIKESTON
DURWARD PENNY, MINISTER

CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP
10:30 A.M.

WE INVITE YOU TO WORSHIP WITH US
SERMON THIS SUNDAY:
"THE PRICE OF DIVISION I"

REVIVAL CRUSADE BEGINS SUNDAY

NOVEMBER 9-16 7:30 P.M.

EIGHT GREAT DAYS

HEAR DYNAMIC PREACHING

HEART WARMING SINGING

FEATURING

CLYDE CHILES ..EVANGELIST FROM ST. LOUIS, MO.
HAROLD NEWBERRY..SINGER FROM BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

Evangelist Clyde Chiles

Harold Newberry

SPECIAL NIGHTS:
TUESDAY- MEN'S NIGHT
WED. -SUNDAY SCHOOL NIGHT
THURS. MUSIC NIGHT
FRIDAY- FAMILY NIGHT
SAT. - YOUTH NIGHT

SPECIAL MESSAGE:
"LOVE IS A MANY SPENDORED THING"

First Baptist Church

NURSERY & MINISTRY TO THE DEAF PROVIDED FOR EACH SERVICE.

Prep Grid Scores

This Week's Scores

Perryville 13, Jackson 6
Cape Central 14, Charleston 7
Chaffee 28, Caruthersville 14
Dexter 14, Kennett 0
Poplar Bluff 53, Blytheville, Ark. 25
Malden, 48, Gideon 6
East Prairie 47, Steele 12
Hayti 6, Portageville 6

Next Week's Schedule

Sikeston at Poplar Bluff
Cape Central at Perryville
Kennett at Caruthersville
Charleston at Jackson
Delta C-7 at Luxora, Ark.
Malden at Dexter
South Pemiscot at Hayti

Hornets, Bobcats

In Title Battle

BELL CITY -- Moving into Semi-final action in the Bell City 'B' team invitational here Thursday night were the Thunders Hornets and the Delta Bobcats. Delta downed the host Cubs in the first round action and dumped Puxico 69-63. Advance had to nudge the Bloomfield wildcats in their outing of the tournament and got past Scott Central by a nine point margin, 52-43,

the second night. Delta jumped out to an early lead in the first quarter and were able to maintain it behind the fine shooting of sophomore, Lonnie Mobley who netted 19 points for the evening. Bill O'Conner also came through with the big punch and hooped 19. Puxico made their big comeback in the second half outscoring the Cats 46-30. Dave Dollar led the Indian charge by dumping in 18 points for his team.

Advance capitalized on the Central Braves early for a first quarter lead and almost blew it as Advance stormed back at the half trailing by one point, 26-25. Croy led his team to the nine point victory by hitting 17 points while Hamilton or the opposition followed with 14.

Puxico and Scott Central will vie in the Consolidation match to night at 7 p.m. and Delta and Advance will clash at 8:30 for the title.

SCORING: DELTA (69) Mobley 19, Smith 6, Seabaugh 11, O'Conner 19, Austin 14. TEAM TOTALS: FG-25; FT-19; PF-10. PUXICO (63) Dollar 18, Turner 8, Wilson 11, Hill 6, Ware 4, McCoy 9, Croy 17. TEAM TOTALS: FG-26; FT-11; PF-24. Score By Quarters: Delta 17 22 13 17-69 Puxico 17 7 24 22-63

ADVANCE (52) Hitt 12, Scherer 4, Willis 4, Rhodes 6, Emerson 9, Croy 17. TEAM TOTALS: FG-23; FT-6; PF-13. SCOTT CENTRAL (43) Fort 7, Hamilton 14, Mills 12, Pobjst 6, Holt 4. TEAM TOTALS: FG-18; FT-7; PF-13. Score By Quarters: Advance 16 10 10 16-52 Scott Central 13 12 7 11-43

Hickey's Sentence

Thomas Hickey, who plotted the murder of George Washington during the American Revolution, was tried by court-martial and sentenced to death. He was executed June 28, 1776, in New York City.

Moss Running Wild

POPLAR BLUFF -- Hosie Moss moved into a tie for the district scoring honors last night. He ran for six touchdowns to give him a total of 25 TD's and 150 points in eight games this season. The Mules defeated

Blytheville, 53-25.

Moss is now tied with Malden's Don Clayton for the District scoring honors as they both have 150 points. Clayton had led the District in scoring since the first week of grid action, but scored only two touchdowns last night to make for the big race between the two running backs.

Moss started the scoring for the Mules as he took the ball in from the one-yard line, with the kick no good. He also scored the second TD on a run of six yards as Mike Wunderlich kicked for the extra point.

In the second period again it was Moss as he plunged in from the one-yard line. Blytheville got on the scoreboard in the second as Tom Tompkins ran the ball for eight yards and the score. Joe Robinson added the extra point on the kick. The clock Rick Ellis picked up a blocked punt on the three yard line and took it on in for the score.

The Mules came back with Moss again as he ran for a 52 yard touchdown to make for his fourth TD of the night.

Kenny Link scored the last TD of the half as he caught an Ed Friedwald pass from 27 yards out. The try for the two-point conversion was good as Kenny Link hit Mark Richardson to make the score at half 33-13.

The Mules were held to no

scoring in the third period as Blytheville scored on a six-yard pass. Steve Beavers hit Richard Brewer for the score with the try for the extra point no good.

In the fourth the Mules' Moss came back and scored two TD's one from 3 yards out and the other from the one yard line. Friedwald made for one extra point. Again for the Chick's it was a pass from Steve Beavers to Richard Brewer for a 49-yard touchdown and the last score of the game to make the score 53-25.

Poplar Bluff will host to the Sikeston Bulldogs next week, which will decide second place position of the Northern Division.

Hamlett, Clayton Lead Green Wave

MALDEN -- Ronnie Hamlett and Don Clayton scored two touchdowns each as Coach Jack Phillips' Green Wave crushed Gideon 48-6 to remain undefeated in nine games.

It was a big victory for the Wave as they scored seven touchdowns, six by the ground

and one on a pass from quarterback Dan Prentice to Joe Crank.

Hamlett scored the first touchdown for the big Green in a 21-point first period that included Crank's TD, a touchdown by Charlie Barber, an extra point by Charlie Rogers, and a safety by Gary Blaylock.

Clayton, the districts leading scorer going into the game, scored the lone touchdown in the second period and ran for a td in the third period and pushed his District total to 150 points in nine games.

Freshman Bob Arnold scored a fourth period touchdown for Malden and John Matlock picked up a safety to end the Green Waves scoring.

Gideon's lone score came in the third period by Bill Cunningham who caught a pass from quarterback Gerald Murphy.

The playoff berth in a 2-A Division was dimmed for the Wave as Portageville failed to win at Hayti. This late news overshadowed the victory.

Malden needs a victory in Friday's game at Dexter to claim the Southern Division Title.

Big Night For Eagles

STEELE -- Finishing the 1969 campaign in fine form, the East Prairie Eagles dominated the host South Pemiscot Bulldogs throughout the encounter and racked up an impressive 47-12 victory here last night.

Robert Faulkoff passed for three of the Eagles scores last night and ran for a total of 103 yards on 19 carries.

Henry Franklin pushed for 126 total yards rushing in 17 carries to lead the Eagles in the victory.

East Prairie waited until midway through the first quarter before they were able to get the ball across the line. Quarterback, Faulkoff, ended the 69 yard sustained drive with a one yard plunge. Dan Wright came charging back for the Dogs two minutes later and ran in from 23 yards out for the score and bring the game into a 6-6 tie. With :41 remaining in the opening period, Henry Franklin capped a 37 yard drive by the prairie birds and trotted in from the two yard line just before the first quarter ended. Chuck Davis kicked the extra point. In the second period, Franklin took the pigskin over the goal line twice on 80 and 20 yard runs only to have the first one called back on account of a penalty. His good one came with 5:38 left in the half. Chuck David booted

his second PAT and the Eagles now led 20-6. Before the half ended, Annise Davis plunged in from the one yard line for East Prairie before Jim Kirby split the uprights with the ball and moved the visitors into the intermission, leading 27-6. A pass from Faulkoff to Stewart Baine set up the next TD for the birds with 9:56 remaining in the third quarter. The pass play was good for 29 yards and the PAT failed. With 7:35 to go in the quarter, Steve Marshall pulled out of the backfield for a 30 yard run and another score for the fight'n' Eagles. Kirby kicked the extra point and the score held at 40-6. In the final period South Pemiscot was successful in getting the ball across one more time before the gun sounded. The score came from the hands of Terry Williams who completed a 18 yard pass to Calvin Carter with 10:51 left in the game. Faulkoff finished the evening and the year off with a toss to Marshall again from 7 yards out with 6:10 left before Kirby hit on the extra point.

Chaffee finished the season with 3.6 record that was far from telling the story of probably one of Coach Arlin Powell's best teams in years.

threatened twice as they got within field goal distance twice, but they couldn't get the ball through the uprights for the score. Portageville also threatened to score as they recovered a fumble on the Indians 20 yard line. They only

got the ball to the 15 yard line. Hayti took over to run the clock out to end the game with a tie score at 6-6.

Hayti will be hosts to the South Pemiscot Bulldogs for their final game of the 1969 campaign next week.

Card Trade Rumored

ST. LOUIS (AP) -- Both the Cardinals and the Cleveland Indians denied reports Friday they had made a baseball deal that sent St. Louis' Vada Pinson to the Indians for Jose Cardenal.

However, Hank Peters, Cleveland vice president, confirmed his club has talked with the Cards about Pinson and Cardenal, both outfielders.

But Peters and Assistant general manager Jim Toomey of St. Louis said inter-league trades do not begin until Nov. 20 and cannot legally be made until that time.

"So we haven't made the trade yet," Peters said in Cleveland. Toomey said he had heard rumors of the trade of late and added, "I believe Cardenal

would be a highly acceptable outfielder."

Redbird Manager Red Schoendienst had announced earlier he planned to shift Pinson to center field to replace Curt Flood, who was traded to Philadelphia after the past season.

Pinson, 31, came to St. Louis from Cincinnati a year ago. He hit .255 for the Cards in 1969 but was out with a leg injury for several weeks.

Cardenal, 26, also hit .255 this year. He collected 11 home runs, three triples, 26 doubles and 45 runs batted in.

Greeks, Persians, Phoenicians and Romans associated eggs with the waking earth.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Saturday, November 8, 1969

4

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ILLMO, MISSOURI

Gotto Paces Pirates

JACKSON -- leading the team in rushing and scoring their only two touchdowns, Senior Bill Gotto, capitalized on the host Jackson Indians here last night for all of their thirteen points, against the tribes lonely six. This moved the defending Class AAA state champs record for the year to 6-3 as they prepared to tackle the Cape Central Tigers next week in a conference loop game. Jackson now host a 1-7 record and will vie with the Charleston Bluejays next week.

Gotto got the scoring started early in the first quarter for the visitors with 7:50 remaining after a 60 yard sustained drive from Indian territory. He dove over on a 1 yard plunge and missed the extra point. Later in the half, Gotto once again pulled through after a 40 yard drive of nick and tuck football and scampered into the endzone again from one yard out. He booted the PAT and Perryville led at the intermission, 13-0.

A Walker to Jerry Peiffer combination connected for the Indians with 8 minutes clicked off the clock in the third period for their only score. The score came after an 80 yard drive and a 20 yard completed pass to Peiffer. The final quarter ended in a stale-mate as neither team was successful in controlling the pigskin for a long enough period of time.

Bearcats Battle Past Indians, 14-0

KENNETT -- Terry Gibson sped 15 yards with 3:37 left in the game to break a scoreless battle and pave the way for the Dexter Bearcats 14-0 victory over the winless Indians here last night.

Both teams battled through three and one half scoreless frames before Gibson went into the endzone untouched. The score was set up by an Indian miscue as a bad hike from center on a punt got away and the Bearcats recovered on the 33.

Danny Smith added an insurance TD with 24 seconds left as he dashed 47 yards and Larry Baker kicked his second extra point for the Cats 14th point.

Kennett makes its last bid for a win this season as it goes to Caruthersville next Friday in a Southern Division match while Dexter plays host to Malden in another Southern battle.

The Devils now host an 8-1 record losing only to the powerhouse of the Southern conference, the Malden Greenwave. Chaffee will rap their season up next week with Fredericktown as Caruthersville hosts the Kennett Indians.

Chaffee jumped out into a quick and fairly easy

Better skills build better careers.



The U.S. Army Reserve.

Vickery On Target

CHAFFEE -- Moving to one of the best seasons since the 1956 outing, the host Chaffee Red Devils added to their long list of victories here last night defeating the Caruthersville Tigers, 28-14.

The Devils now host an 8-1 record losing only to the powerhouse of the Southern conference, the Malden Greenwave. Chaffee will rap their season up next week with Fredericktown as Caruthersville hosts the Kennett Indians.

Chaffee jumped out into a quick and fairly easy

first half lead of 14 points before the Tigers put forward a desperation surge and stormed back to tie the Devils late in the first quarter, 14-14. With three minutes remaining in the game, Chaffee's Charlie Vickery came through with his third touchdown pass of the night, this time connecting to Larry Rodgers on a 55-yard pass play that put the host into the lead once again. The pass from Vickery to Steve Duniphan was good for the two points and Chaffee held 22-14. Seconds later, Rodgers pulled a Randolph pass out of the air and galloped 63 yards for his second score and Chaffee's final game clinching points. Vickery's first two TD tosses came in the opening minutes of the first two quarters as he connected to Steve Rodgers and Duniphan for 16 and 5

yard passes respectively. The Tiger's first score came in the second period after a sustained drive of 61 yards, 35 of which Calvin Larry picked up on one gallop. Larry took the pigskin in for the score on a four yard run. D. Taylor was the next scorer for the visitors. He hauled in a lone 41 yard pass from R. Randolph on a fourth down situation early in the fourth period that scored the tying points. Randolph tossed to Shepard for the two point conversion. Chaffee found themselves in the top berth as the gun sounded, 28-14.

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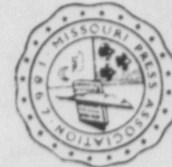
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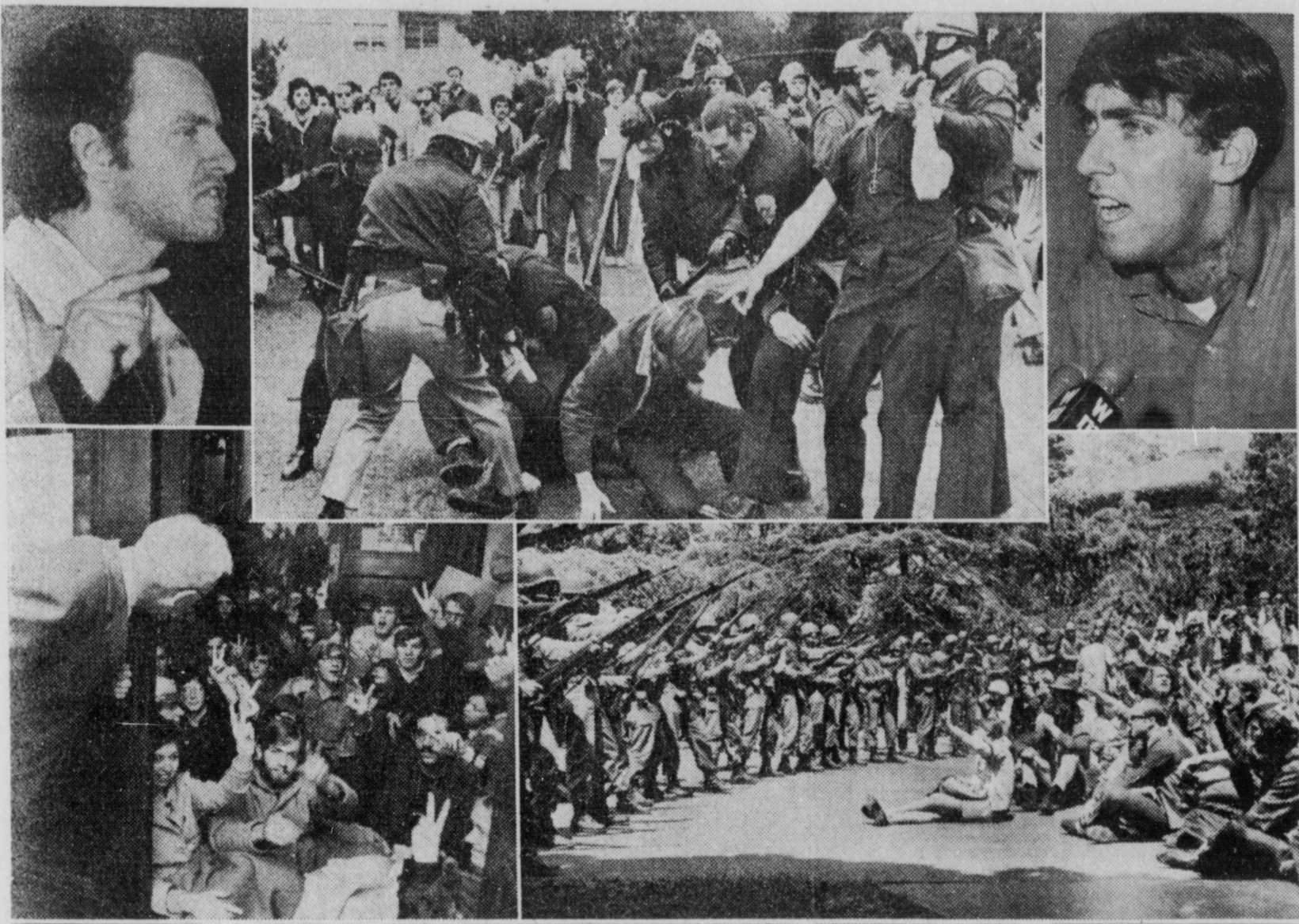
FASHIONS FOR BOYS

By LEE-WALD C.P.O.

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IT STARTED AT Berkeley in 1964. Rebellious student spirit was transformed from pranks to something more serious in a "free speech movement" led by Mario Savio, top left. Since then, campuses across the nation have been plagued with violence, sit-ins and student take-overs mainly in protest of the war in Vietnam, ROTC and insufficient student representation in school administration. Mark Rudd, top right, led demonstrations at New York's Columbia University where he was chairman of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS). At bottom right, some 400 student demonstrators at the University of Vermont heckle ROTC cadets parading on campus.

CAMERA *Angles*

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

Photography's all-seeing eye plus the magic of long-range communications technology enabled hundreds of millions of earth's mortals to follow the fantastic achievements of the Apollo 11 astronauts as men set foot on another celestial body for the first time on July 20, 1969.

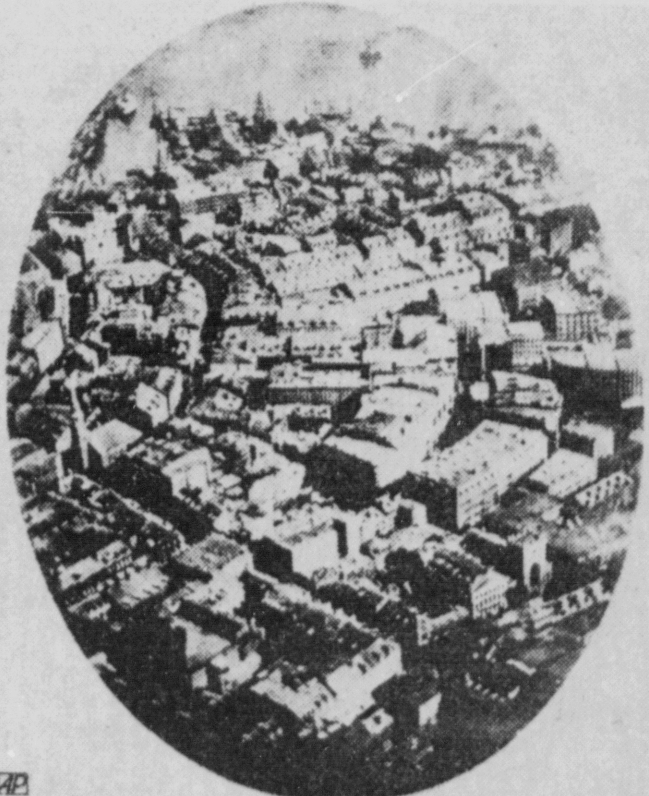
No one who saw the historic feat as it was taking place on the moon can possibly forget it. But the memories and record books are bolstered by the unparalleled photographic coverage of the mission by all news media and by the movies and still pictures brought back by the moon-landing pioneers, Neil Armstrong, Col. Edwin Aldrin Jr. and Lt. Col. Michael Collins.

The successful realization of man's age-old dream of reaching for the stars released a flood of universal interest on the subject of conquering outer space. Items:

- In the East, every newsstand was picked clean of the morning's New York Times and by day's end it had become a collector's item.

- The Museum of Modern Art's film department began a two-month presentation of science fiction films beginning with George Pal's "Destination Moon" and concluding with "2001, A Space Odyssey."

- The final chapter and photographs for a new book, "Footprints on the Moon" by AP science writer John Barbour, were added with the Apollo 11 splash-down and return to earth. Written and printed in advance except for the triumphant finale, the book is



FIRST AERIAL PHOTOGRAPH in America, this view of Boston was taken by James W. Black on Oct. 13, 1860, from a balloon at 1,200 feet. The story of aerial photography's tremendous advances in the past century is told in "Airborne Camera — The World from the Air and Outer Space" by Beaumont Newhall.

being distributed by The Associated Press to member newspapers. Air and Outer Space" by Beaumont Newhall made its appearance. It is published by Hastings House, N.Y. (\$10).

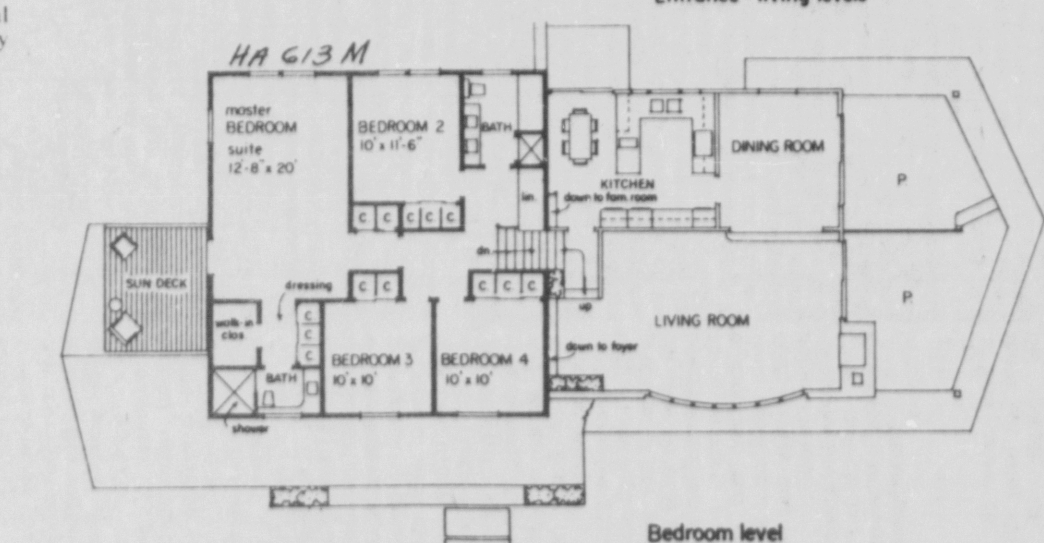
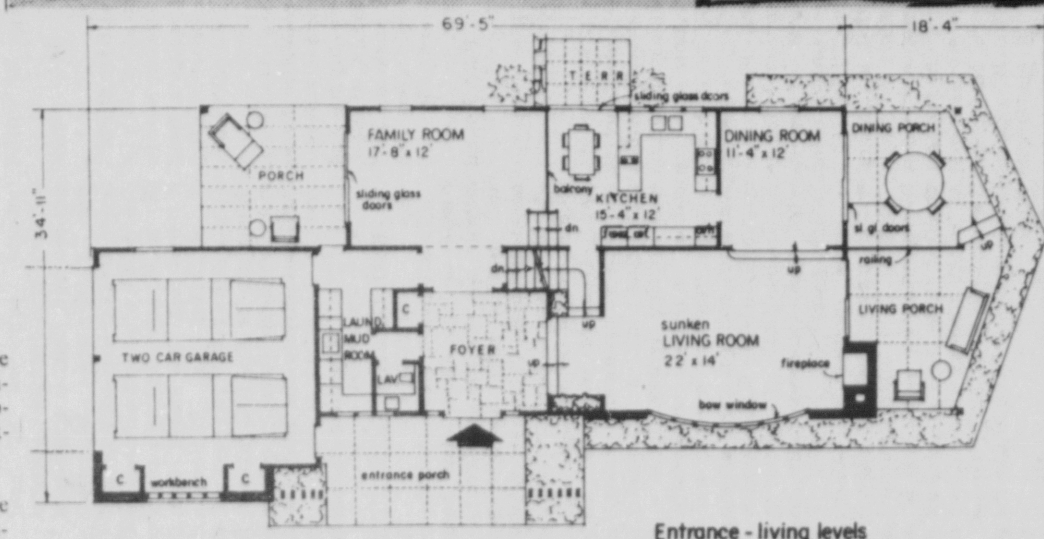
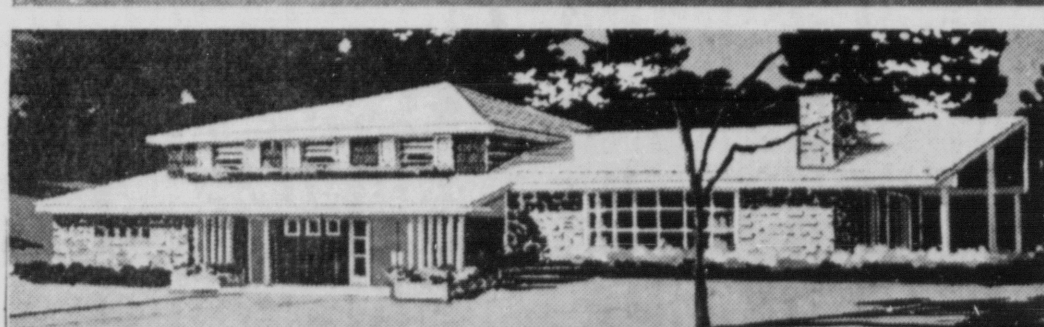
It brings into perspective all the steps from the first airborne camera in 1858 in Paris to the final Air and Outer Space" by Beaumont Newhall.



Christopher Columbus, who may have been America's first hippie, left his mark on the United States with no less than 20 cities and towns taking their names from his. In Iowa there are two: Columbus City and Columbus Junction. Map pinpoints the various Columbuses scattered across the nation.

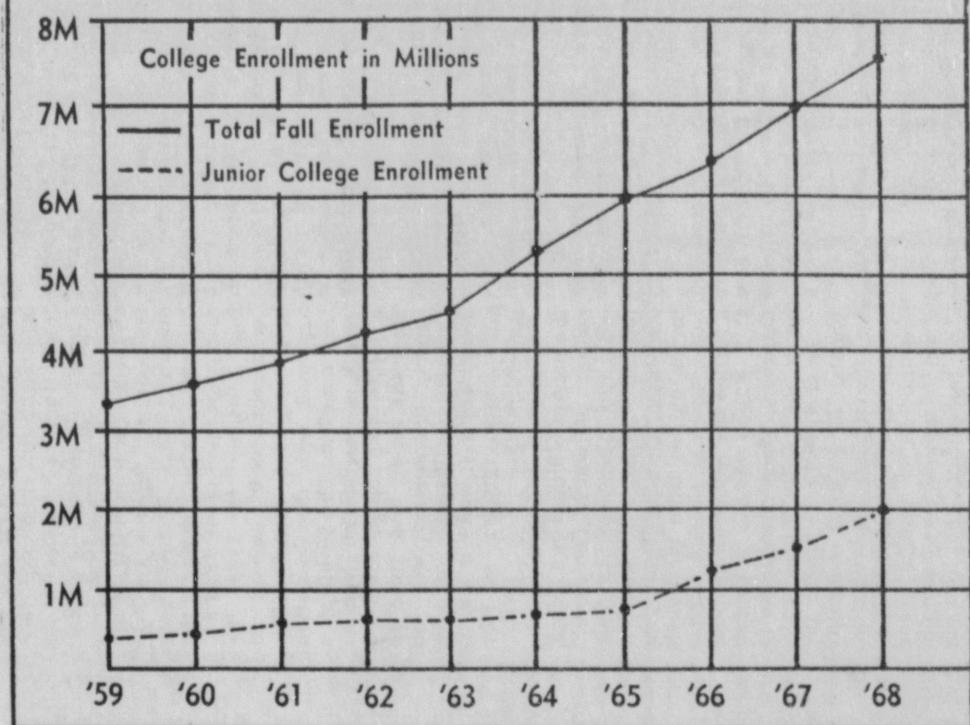
plus which intervened, the distance of our world thanks to photography and the advances in flying, we see the universe in new visual dimensions. Some of the views are strange — even bewildering — but they are also aesthetically beautiful and a valuable new tool for the betterment of mankind.

This first historical narrative of the growth and development of aerospace photography is authoritative but not technical, well documented but written in an easy, interesting style. As it traces the growth of the expanded vision of our world thanks to photography and the advances in flying, we see the universe in new visual dimensions. Some of the views are strange — even bewildering — but they are also aesthetically beautiful and a valuable new tool for the betterment of mankind.



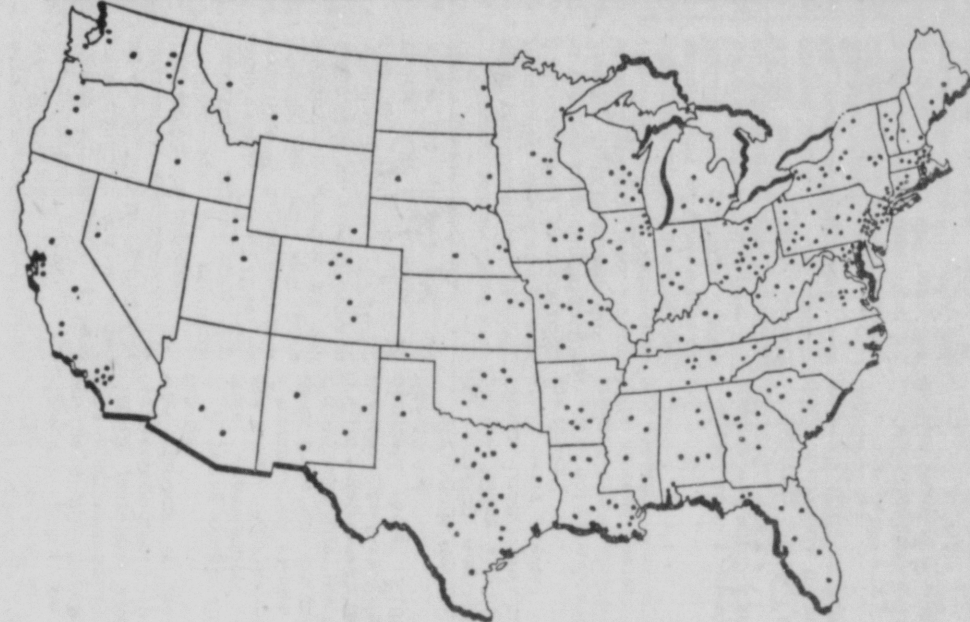
The design of the exterior of HA613M creates a unity of masses; the structure ties together well. The 11-foot-square foyer is on the lower level, which adds privacy to the living level. The living room is up only two steps and the balance of this level up two more. Both dining and living rooms enjoy directly accessible porches through sliding glass doors. Porches are on different levels. More outdoor space is offered on the lower level by a covered porch off the family room. The service-utility room is on the foyer level and next to the garage. Bedroom level has total privacy, both from being up several steps and its stair turning from a straight-line view. The plan has 1,732 square feet on the bedroom and living levels and 539 on the entrance level. Architect is Rudolph A. Matern, 89 E. Jericho Turnpike, Mineola, N.Y. 11501.

THE STUDENT EXPLOSION



Higher education enrollment has been climbing steadily during the past decade, more than doubling from 3.4 million in 1959 to 7.6 million in last year's fall registrations. The greatest spurt in recent years, has been in junior colleges. Full and part-time students in two-year schools numbered 411,000 in 1959, about 12 per cent of the total student population, but by 1968 had jumped to nearly two million, 25 per cent of all students.

WHERE ROTC UNITS ARE



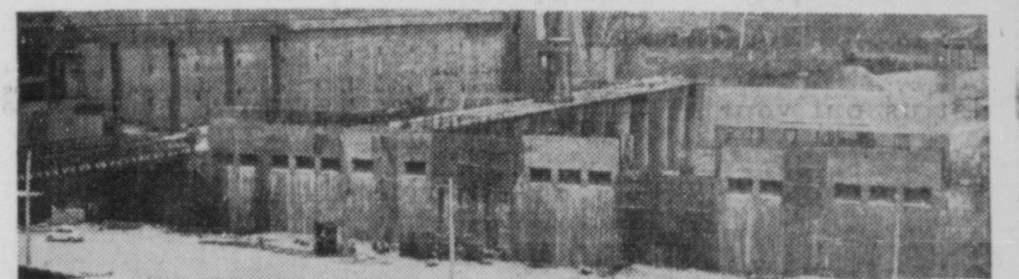
Reserve Officer Training Corps units, which have come in for some of the heaviest fire in radical student protests, are concentrated in the campus-thick Northeast, Midwest and South. New York and Pennsylvania have the most units, 26 each, followed by Texas, 24, and Ohio, 19. Puerto Rico has two and Alaska and Hawaii one each.



EASY GOING — Cotton in a ribbed double-knit interprets the lean look favored by the young generation. A single patch pocket placed low and a contrasting paisley scarf complete the look by Sunny Lee.



ROYALTY REAPS in rice ritual. Emperor Hirohito harvests rice in a paddy on the palace grounds during a special annual ceremony. Some of the rice will be offered at a shrine in western Japan and the rest will be made into wine for the Shinkaden Sanctuary in the Imperial Palace.



MAN'S PROGRESS may wipe out evidence of his beginnings. Completion of Yugoslavia's Djerdap high dam, top photo, in about a year will threaten the Lepenski Vir settlement, believed to be a cradle of civilization in southern Europe. Bottom picture shows remains of Stone Age houses which were unearthed at Lepenski Vir. The houses were shaped like trapezoids, a kind of pyramid with its top lopped off.



RUSSIAN TROOPS on the Soviet-Chinese border in Mongolia, where renewed fighting has given rise to rumors that a major clash between the two leading exponents of communism is imminent.

What Other Papers Say

INFLATION FOR CONGRESS the people."

STUNG by criticism from the public every time they tried to raise their salaries, members of Congress last year created an escape hatch. Instead of making it appear that they are helping themselves to federal revenue with every pay increase, they established an agency whose job it is to give them the raises.

One reason was the noise made by taxpayers in 1964 when the congressmen decided there may be no doubt as to that a \$7,500 raise would be about right. That made it \$30,000 a year. But the lawmakers began almost at once to talk of how their services were worth more, and that \$34,500 would suit them better.

Instead of raising their own wages, however, they found a protective device. Now a commission of citizens is assigned to make recommendations on pay.

The recommendation becomes law unless a president wants to alienate the congressmen who must pass on his proposals by disapproving the pay change, or unless there is the even more unlikely action of Congress specifically voting against the raise.

So the first commission report is about to come in, they're right. Even Beau Brummell would have to laugh at a 50 per cent at a man wearing a black crepe raise for the men who have a shirt with a spray of ruffles major problem in holding back down the front.

Before the actual report is submitted, it has become known who buy city car stickers have to that Richard Nixon go to an officer separate from president-elect, favors higher the personal tax collector office pay, in part because the schedule to get them. A bottleneck results calls for an upturn in salaries of as a general thing.

IT IS obvious that some representatives and senators provide the public with services taxes and city stickers. Last worth considerably less than the week there were only a very few present \$30,000, as shown by Paris vehicle owners who had election returns every two years.

It must also be said that some members of both the upper and lower house are skillful, devoted and honest servants of the public whose abilities are well above measurement in dollar salaries.

It is a standard practice in self-government, however, for all House members to be paid the same, and for the Senate pay to go up whenever the House pay is lifted, and it has become a custom for federal judges and for Cabinet members to be advanced with congressional pay.

Unfortunately this is another iceberg case; only a tenth of the true cost shows in salary. A study, now a few years out of date, shows senators come at about \$423,000 a year, and representatives at almost \$225,000.

This includes secretarial staffs and office suites in special buildings in Washington and in their home districts. It includes pensions. There is the expense of some trips home. There are staff members for committees, and in addition a reference service which helps the secretaries and the committee staffs by digging took a train from San Francisco information out of the Library to Chicago. It was a way to see of Congress. There is postage, the country in leisurely transit, There are subsidies for restaurants and barber shops. The trip turned There are members-only dirty and the air conditioning gymsnasiums and swimming broke down outside San pools. There is parking space and Francisco. Despite repeated there is a special police force.

This kind of non-salary expense is moving up fast. It passengers crossed the broiling increased by 100 per cent during plains in a veritable oven.

IT SEEMS to us that evidence that railroads generally members of the House come don't care about passenger crippled into the arena to do services anymore and oftentimes battle with inflation, federal seem to be actively discouraging debt, and rising levels of people from riding trains.

Only a few of them feel the biggest drop since World War impelled by size of their II. Today, fewer than 500 remuneration to account to the regular intercity trains are in public for their other income scheduled service, down from and for accumulations of wealth. 590 a year ago. About 50 of They are most reluctant to use those remaining are involved in their power of passing on fitness discontinuance proceedings of their own membership.

Each time they lift themselves to a narrower level of solely the result of an insidious the nation's income elite they campaign by the railroads. If make it harder to keep meaning passenger service were robustly in the phrase "government by profitable, railroads would be

the people."

Commercial Appeal

WHICH END IS UP?

Some times you have to read the directions to find out. Consider this directive from the British Admiralty:

"It is necessary for technical reasons that these warheads be stored upside down, that is, with the top at the bottom and the bottom at the top. In order that there may be no doubt as to which is the bottom and which is the top, for storage purposes, it will be seen that the bottom of each warhead has been labeled with the word TOP."

Paris Appeal

BOYS AND GIRLS TOGETHER

Well, the big fashion news seems to be "unisex" clothing, or as one department store put it cutely, "onelookmanship." In other words, clothes that can be worn by both sexes, and of course the stores are pushing the idea of wearing them as matching outfits, probably so they can sell two pairs at the same time. One ad said it's "the next logical step for people with a contemporary fashion sense."

If "a contemporary fashion sense" means "dubious taste," they're right. Even Beau Brummell would have to laugh at a man wearing a black crepe raise for the men who have a shirt with a spray of ruffles major problem in holding back down the front.

True

PARIS SOLVED THE PROBLEM

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WHERE ARE THEY GOING

Most people, especially parents, continue to wonder where all the armed services inductee are going. Draft calls are heavier now than for many, many months. This too, in the face of the Presidential promise to bring them back from Vietnam, action which in the normal course of events would lower the number being called into service. There is a grave suspicion that the federal government is telling only part of the story. It published figures on how many are being brought back, but so far we have not seen any figures on how many are being sent in. It appears more are going to the Orient than are coming this way.

Paris Appeal

PASSENGER TRAINS ARE STILL NEEDED

Growing Air And Highway Congestion Make Rail Service A National Necessity

A man we know recently took a train from San Francisco information out of the Library to Chicago. It was a way to see of Congress. There is postage, the country in leisurely transit, There are subsidies for restaurants and barber shops. The trip turned There are members-only dirty and the air conditioning gymsnasiums and swimming broke down outside San pools. There is parking space and Francisco. Despite repeated there is a special police force.

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Each time they lift themselves to a narrower level of solely the result of an insidious the nation's income elite they campaign by the railroads. If make it harder to keep meaning passenger service were robustly in the phrase "government by profitable, railroads would be

scrambling to get a piece of the action. A big part of the problem is that railroads are at a competitive disadvantage with highways and airlines. Railroads own and are taxed on their facilities while highway and air facilities are paid for by public agencies which are not fully reimbursed by "user charges."

But even given the hot competition and discriminatory public policies, railroads have displayed little imagination in trying to cope with the problem. There is virtually no promotion or advertising of passenger service. The usual reaction of railroads is: Raise freight rates and let passenger service go hang.

Yet a large nation with the transportation problems of this one simply cannot permit adequate passenger train service to disappear. The increasing congestion on highways and in airways between major metropolitan centers makes a third transit option - reliable train service - ever more imperative. Experience so far with the high speed experimental trains between Boston, New York and Washington indicates that the traveling public will go for service that is convenient, well run, clean.

The ICC report supports new federal subsidies to help continue long distance passenger service. But first, it suggests a new transportation blueprint, commissioned by Congress, that will detail what railroad service the public needs and how much it would cost. This makes sense; it deserves an immediate sympathetic response. Otherwise, as the ICC warns, most remaining intercity service "will not survive the next few years."

Milwaukee Journal

ENOUGH CAMPAIGN ORATORY

Sometimes it seems that Mr. Nixon is not aware that he already has won the presidency, and that he must assume its responsibilities. Otherwise, why did he appear at the Governor's Conference in Colorado Springs and attempt to beguile his audience with campaign oratory, and that of a peculiarly unconvincing variety. It is a minor mystery, incidentally, why he tried this on men with too much political experience to be readily fooled. Was it because he has inordinate confidence in what Gov. Hearnes calls his "magic wand"?

Some presidential speech are not in the privileged class, writers may believe that there is "magic" in a statement that "Washington no longer will try churches, stand to be taxed to go it alone" or a slogan such as "a new strategy for the '70s." by the House.

As President, Mr. Nixon ought to address himself to the contemporary facts of American life. The most important of these is that massive infusions of money are needed to overcome our grievous domestic problems, and the money must come from the Government which collects most of the taxes. On the whole, it is futile to say that the states and the cities, the desperately hard-pressed cities, must provide more. They have not got it. And Mr. Nixon, for all his talk of "a new federalism," shows no serious inclination to help them get it.

He sought to provide himself with an excuse, a shoddy one, by saying of federal social programs that "far from solving our problems, these expenditures have reaped a harvest of dissatisfaction, frustration and division." That, of course, is a falsification. Troubles deepen because the expenditures, no matter how relatively large, have been inadequate. Promises have been made-and not kept, chiefly because of the unconscionable diversion of billions upon billions to the Vietnamese war, the arms race and the military establishment.

Little wonder that the Governors were disillusioned, and that "tough talk" by Secretary Romney and Vice President Agnew did not bring them around. Their answer, with little dissent, was to adopt Gov. Rockefeller's resolution for a Federal takeover of all welfare

responsibilities on the ground that a national problem "can only be dealt with effectively on a national basis." Mr. Nixon's own plan, as Gov. Rockefeller pointed out, would provide full Federal financing for those states which do the least to meet their welfare responsibilities while leaving those which do the most to shoulder most of the burden alone.

Post-Dispatch

IT APPEALS TO US that our State and Defense departments might be willing to pay for peace if they could get it in Vietnam. And of course the more evidence of our willingness to give up, the harder it is going to be to get any peace agreement. Most everybody, we think, realizes when we pull out, the freedom seeking South Vietnamese will be overwhelmed like the Czechoslovaks were by Russia when they sought to be independent. Too bad we couldn't have had a Harry Truman in the White House and this two-bit war would have been won several years ago. There likely would have been a lot of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese killed and a good many cities in North Vietnam destroyed, but the fighting would have been over by this time.

Shelbina Democrat

LABOR'S TAX LOOPHOLE

In the clamor raised in Congress for tax reform, much commotion has been centered on closing "loopholes" such as oil depletion allowances, exemptions enjoyed by foundations, and tax credits for business investments.

Little has been said about the labor union loophole, one of the largest of them all. Authorities estimate the nation's major unions obtain half of their annual \$3 billion income from unrelated business and untaxed investments. Critics complain that tax-free political purposes in defiance of the Corrupt Practices Act. Spokesmen for organized labor have been among the most vehement voices demanding changes in tax exemptions. It is a COPE, the political are of the AFL-CIO, has commented that "some of the mightiest citadels of privilege are under siege as Congress considers tax reform."

If this be so, and organized labor is sincere, the unions should want to make sure they are not in the privileged class, especially when previously exempt institutions, including churches, stand to be taxed under legislation already passed by the House.

No individual is exempt from paying taxes on money contributed for political purposes. But unions manage to escape. The use of union funds for political purposes by the notorious Steamfitters in St. Louis is well known to readers of this newspaper.

One of the giants of labor, the United Mine Workers Union, which owns controlling interest in the National Bank of Washington. The bank, third largest in the District of Columbia, with deposits of \$449 million, has been offering loans to members of Congress at rates less than those available to the general public.

Meanwhile, members of the union have filed suit in federal court, charging the UMW has misused the miners' pension and welfare fund by depositing portions of it in checking accounts that draw no interest.

There are numerous examples of unions enjoying tax exemptions on funds used for investment. Here are a few cases:

The Brotherhood of Painters during 1968 had an investment account of \$11,313,583 in Lafayette Bank and Trust Co.

The United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners had an investment account of \$2,032,268 in the Indiana National Bank, according to its 1968 annual report.

The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers has investments of \$8,919,953 in supermarkets and shopping

plazas in the Washington, D.C. Area.

Certainly Congress has an obligation to see that unions neither abuse their members' funds, nor enjoy special benefits from the use of them at the expense of taxpayers.

And organized labor, which prides itself on being a watchdog against social ills, should volunteer its help in bringing about equitable tax reforms for all-including unions.

Globe-Democrat

suppose ...

More and more, people are realizing that you just can't compartmentalize children's minds into 45 minutes of English, followed by 45 minutes of biology, followed by 45 minutes of history, followed by 45 minutes of typing, followed by 45 minutes of it's all Greek to me. And please do not shove in the hall ... And educators are beginning to see environmental education as the focal point which can unify the different disciplines and take them out of their time-honored artificial niches.

Suppose you have a scientific problem in the field of conservation. For example, effluents from a certain paper mill create water pollution in a certain river.

So, how do you clean it up? You can determine a scientific answer. But suddenly you have gotten yourself all tangled up in the social sciences. Economics ... people's jobs depend upon that paper mill which is making the water so dirty. Politics ... one faction just wants to keep the paper mill happy in town ...

And a new factor, public relations, ... writing materials to be sent to townspeople, writing articles for the local newspaper, writing letters to key citizens, photographing the river, drawing pictures of what the river might look like, if only it were cleaned up. And maybe reaching up to the national level, to influence congressmen. Maybe firing out a way to get a federal grant to help the paper mill with its clean-up chores.

So, suppose you as a teacher in the local high school give the problem of the paper mill and the river to your students as an assignment. They'll earn enough about science, social sciences, humanities, and life to make them understand a part of the complexities that make up the modern world.

Maybe the problem will even give the kids something constructive to protest about.

Massachusetts Audubon Society

You know the old saying about not being able to fool all the people all the time. However, these superhighway interchange signs come pretty close to it.—James H. Russell, The Belton (Tex.) Journal.

The way to be spry at 75, never get up with the lark—get up only for a lark.

Lord Boyd-Orr

The other day we heard a speaker remark that there is no difficulty in the world that cannot be overcome. We wanted to ask him if he ever tried putting toothpaste back in the tube—but we got to thinking that he might know that answer, too.—Harold S. May, The Florence (Ala.) Herald.

SOMERSET, P.A., AMERICAN: "General Telephone Company, in a house organ. . . entitled 'General Telephone News,' points out the serious acts of vandalism which disrupt outdoor pay phones causing inconvenience to the general public. . . In times of emergency our first thought is to telephone the police, firemen or for an ambulance; this cannot always be done at home therefore it is imperative that public telephones function properly when needed. Individuals or groups of individuals who deliberately destroy telephone equipment must surely belong at the bottom of the intelligence scale."

EDITORIALS

HEALTH IS MAJOR CONCERN OF 4-H YOUTH

A group of hand-picked 4-H teenagers representing nearly every state recently held a three-day workshop in Washington, D.C. on major health problems of youth throughout the U.S.

The 4-H'ers are especially interested in health because every one of the 3 1/4 million members has "pledged my health to better living." The fourth H in the 4-H emblem represents "Health."

Their prime concern is to learn more about the widespread use of narcotics among students; what lies ahead for boys and girls who start smoking as young as 10; why 1 out of 15 teens is a potential alcoholic; and why so many teens are mentally ill, resulting in the high incidence of suicide among them.

The national 4-H Health program was set up years ago by the Cooperative Extension Service so that children would become aware of the importance of sound physical and mental health for themselves.

Establishing every-day habits of good health is No. 1. on their list. Personal projects cover many aspects including safety, sanitation, poisons, and other hazards common to home and community.

At the end of the 4-H Club year, health projects are summarized by the members, and evaluated by local 4-H leaders and Extension Service personnel. The most outstanding individual projects are then considered for various awards provided by the health program sponsor, Eli Lilly and Company of Indianapolis, Indiana.

Awards for each state are the same. The 4-H'er who completes the most noteworthy project will be a delegate to the National 4-H Congress held in Chicago, all expenses paid. Honor medals go to the four highest ranking members in the county. State and county certificates of merit also will be awarded to clubs reporting exceptionally fine health programs.

Seven national winners will be selected from among the 1969 state champions, and each will receive a \$600 scholarship. At the conclusion of the 4-H Congress, these seven young men and women will leave Chicago for a day's tour of the Eli Lilly plant before returning to their homes.

A SLIP CAN BRING FINANCIAL MISERY

More than 19,000 persons will slip and die in falls this year. Approximately 60 per cent of these fatal tumbles will happen in the home. This can spell money worries for the homeowner or the renter even if the person falling is a non-resident of the home or rented property.

Of the 28,500 accidental deaths recorded in urban dwellings and farm homes in 1967 by the National Safety Council, 11,700 resulted from falls.

Home accidents caused another 4.3 million persons to be disabled. And the National Health Survey estimates there were an additional 17 million persons who suffered less serious injuries.

Home accidents will cost more than \$1.5 billion this year alone in lost wages, medical expenses and insurance administrative costs.

A homeowner is protected by his homeowner's insurance policy against the financial cost of injuries suffered by persons coming on to his property with his permission or to perform a service.

Those who rent get this same protection from their homeowner tenant's policy.

Minimum coverage in the standard policy in both instances pays \$500 in medical payments to an injured person regardless of fault. The policy will pay up to \$25,000 in medical payments if more than one person is injured in a single accident.

The standard policy also pays up to \$25,000 for bodily injury liability if the accident is due to the negligence of the insured homeowner or renter.

Protection for larger dollar amounts can be added to the policy if desired.

If the milkman or even the postman should slip and fall in

the house, or on the sidewalks or driveway, it could be financially disastrous for the owner or tenant if he is determined to be liable for the accident.

OH, TAX REFORM

The legislation described as "A Bill to Reform the Income Tax Laws," passed hastily by the House of Representatives and

now before the Senate, has rightly been called the most far-reaching proposal for tax changes in several decades. We should perhaps have been prepared for a far-reaching measure, in the light of the prominence given to "tax reform" in Congressional and public discussion during the past seven months. What is astonishing is that this end-product of the effort is only secondarily a tax reform proposal. Primarily it is a major reallocation of income taxes. No discernible principles of economics or equity--no even debatable one--seem to provide a justification for the large shifts in tax burden this bill would bring about.

Since January of this year, much has been heard of a threatened "taxpayers' revolt." It was alleged that the great mass of taxpayers, outraged by special privileges that supposedly allowed a favored few to escape their fair share of the burden, were demanding a correction of the inequity. At the time, this and evaluated by local 4-H column expressed doubt that this was the most important source of taxpayer dissatisfaction. It was our opinion that the ordinary taxpayer simply wanted to pay lower taxes, and didn't care much about anybody else's tax burden per se. We also warned against the illusion that any program of what was then thought of as "loophole closing" could possibly provide the margin for reducing the burden of the average taxpayer enough for him to notice.

The character of the present so-called tax-reform bill suggests that Congress came to the same conclusion. A tidying up of tax rules and regulations, however thorough-going, would not be enough to deliver the relief most individual taxpayers had been led to expect. Something much more drastic had to be found, if the hopes that had been raised were not to be disappointed.

In the process of seeking the "something more drastic," the investment tax credit was the first casualty. A year ago the investment tax credit had very few declared enemies in Congress or among the public. Generally it was regarded as a useful and permanent part of the tax code, and regret was widely expressed that it had been tampered with during the suspension period of 1966-67. But suddenly in 1969 the investment credit seemed to have very few friends. This happened with the realization that something like \$3 billion a year in revenue was involved. As a means for making good on what the public had come to expect, the amount was too tempting. Repeal of the investment tax credit is one of the major features of the tax-reform bill.

Viewed in its largest aspects, the present bill does two things, neither of which one would ordinarily think of as "tax reform." First, it transfers something like \$5 billion a year in tax burden from individuals to corporations. Second, it gives a further tax reduction of about \$2.5 billion to the individual taxpayers. These changes are to occur over a series of years.

It is difficult to arouse any popular or political sympathy for the soulless (and voteless) corporation. This writer feels no emotional shiver running up and down his spine at the mention of the names of any of our prominent American corporations.

But however unsentimental our attitude toward corporations may be, we have to recognize them as the predominant way of getting things done in our economy. Private corporations provide about 60 per cent, by value, of the goods and services produced to meet our needs. And corporate payrolls account for about 60 per cent of the total compensation of labor.

It is easy to be critical of the practices of corporations. John

Kenneth Galbraith has done a thorough job in that respect. We will not pause here to answer his arguments. But even the severest critic of corporations has not proposed their abolition. And it would be insane to do so without providing carefully for the organizational arrangements that would take their place.

We do not mean to imply that Congress has set out to destroy the corporate form of doing business. But that must surely be the eventual effect if corporation incomes are regarded as a mine, to be exploited whenever political considerations require a tax reduction elsewhere. This may be looking far ahead, but the course of events this year could easily be repeated.

Looking less far ahead, the immediate impact of the increased tax burden on corporations would be to reduce their incentives, and their financial ability, to produce goods, employ people, and invest for future expansion. In the present super-heated economy this may not sound too bad--perhaps we are trying to do too much of all these things. But booms don't last forever and the days of this one are clearly numbered. In the less ebullient times of the near future the increased tax load on corporations would be painful--and not only to the corporations.

In its enthusiasm, Congress even went beyond the limits of the revenue it could reasonably raise by increasing corporate burdens. It provided for a \$2.5 additional cut in individual taxes. This is fine, provided it doesn't simply expand future deficits by the same amount. If this net reduction in revenues acts to impel Congress and the Administration to hold government spending below what it would otherwise be, it will be a step in the right direction.

However, we remember sadly the experience after the tax cut of 1964. At the time this move was proclaimed as a decision to seek economic growth through expansion of the private economy rather than through expansion of government. But shortly after that the 89th Congress went on a spending spree, both for domestic purposes as well as for the Vietnam War. This led finally to the \$2.5 billion deficit in fiscal 1968, the present inflation, and the reluctant decision to impose a temporary tax surcharge.

Tax reduction is always a desirable objective. But no one thought of 1969 as the year for a tax-cutting bill, although that is the way it has turned out under the guise of tax-reform.

As Madame Roland went to the guillotine she is reported to have said, "Oh, Liberty, what crimes are committed in thy name." We might now say the same about tax reform--hopefully not on our way to the guillotine.

LIVING WITH INFLATION

This week we received a letter which both startled us and gave us food for thought. It was from a good friend who teaches in a large university. He is a man of stature whose integrity and competence we hold in high respect. His letter states that, for many years, he has believed that the harm done by a small inflation has been grossly exaggerated.

Our friend's letter explains that he has been presenting this view to his classes but he would like them to be exposed to the contrary opinion. He is kind enough to suggest that this writer might be the appropriate person to supply it. Since the same opinion--that a moderate inflation is not too bad--continues to be heard from other intellectually respectable sources, we will set forth our dissenting comments in this column.

We have no inclination to denounce indignantly the view that inflation, within bounds, can be lived with. That would be to fly in the face of much recent experience. Such an opinion is neither subversive nor completely erroneous. It is the partially correct answer to what we think is the totally wrong question. One can concede a great many points to

our friend's view--and still believe that even a little inflation is a very dangerous thing.

The sporadic inflationary episodes experienced since World War II have been mixed in their effects. People on fixed incomes, or with substantial dollar savings, have found them distressing. But then, it is unrealistic to expect economic trends of any sort to treat everyone alike. Probably the majority found the inflationary boom, in each case, exhilarating. Profits were good and jobs were easy to get. Many of us remember such periods with nostalgia.

What practically everyone dislikes is the aftermath of inflation--the process by which it is brought to an end. It took two recessions, 1957-58 and 1960-61, to liquidate the inflationary boom of the mid-1950's. That kind of inflation is like a leap from a tall building. The fall itself is not too bad, but the ending of it is most unpleasant.

Seemingly there is an easy answer to the objection just raised. If it is not inflation, but the process of terminating it, that is troublesome, why not just let it go on?

Unfortunately a continuous inflation is a very different phenomenon from the intermittent kind we have experienced in the past several decades. A continuous inflation becomes built into everyone's expectations and calculations. The magic by which inflation produces a boom ceases to work, since costs catch up with prices. The inflation accelerates, since everyone seeks to protect himself against it by buying, building and borrowing as much in advance as possible.

But the real source of our concern, when we hear inflation defended as tolerable, lies still deeper. It is one thing to put up with inflation when it occurs as a result of miscalculation. It is quite another to embody inflation in national policy planning either as the desired objective or as the necessary price to pay for maintaining boom conditions.

During the present inflationary boom, unemployment rates have been reduced to record peacetime lows. Ex-Secretary of Labor Wirtz has explicitly advocated that, if we have to choose between moderate inflation and higher rate of unemployment, we should the former. His opinion is at least understandable and is shared by others. The thesis that slow inflation is tolerable is part of the case for this approach.

The age of economic innocence ended with the Employment Act of 1946. We now have to decide each year whether we will seek price stability, or whether we will come to terms with inflation in the interest of other objectives. (We can never be sure, of course, that we will actually attain the selected goal, but that is another story.)

Suppose the decisions were made that the nation, however reluctantly, would accept, say, 6 percent-a-year price inflation as the necessary condition for keeping unemployment down at the 3 1/2 percent level. Picture the effect on economic expectations, calculations and actions. The inflation would be bound to accelerate well beyond 6 percent. The patterns of purchasing and investing would be distorted, leading toward chaos in the markets for commodities, labor and financial capital.

During the past 12 months, consumer prices have risen by 6 percent. If this was the experience when it was the declared national policy to suppress inflation, you can imagine what would have happened if a calculated national decision had been made, and publicized, to tolerate inflation.

Those with responsibility for formulating economic policy might seek to get around this difficulty by opting in favor of moderate inflation, but concealing that decision from the public. But we think it is unwise to depend on Plato's noble lie. It might

work in Plato's Republic but not in ours.

The conclusion is that national policy must be based on an unqualified commitment in favor of price stability, as contrasted with tolerance for even a moderate rate of inflation. It is a hard-nose attitude and implementing it may cause some pain in the coming months. The contrary view, that a small inflation can be endured, would in practice cause even more pain at a later date.

We leave aside the question of how price stability is to be measured statically. A zero rate of climb in the customary index numbers may not be an absolute requirement. The matter is too complex to be threshed out in this space.

Economics is a peculiar science. The doctrine that a moderate rate of inflation doesn't do much harm is valid--until you put it into practice. After that it becomes deadly.

Pajama clad tot calling out to parents: "I'm going to say my prayers. Anyone want anything?"

Bobby's mother was summoned to the school by the irate principal who complained about the little boy's behavior. "He acts like a sex maniac. He lures girls into dark corners, feels them up, tries to get them to lie down. He's terrible!" "Just like his dad," said mother. "I'm sure glad I never married that man!"

A farmer and a ranch man were comparing notes. The rancher boasted, "I own 300 cows and a bull."

"Wal, I reckon you're a mighty independent man," drawled the farmer. Answered the rancher, "Not anywhere near as independent as that bull!"

The reception had ended and the newlyweds had just sneaked off to the honeymoon resort. After supper and champagne, the groom retired to the bedroom, but the bride pulled a chair up to the window and sat gazing out at the stars.

"Aren't you coming to bed?" called her impatient husband.

"No," she announced. "My mother told me this would be the most beautiful night of my life--and I don't want to miss a minute of it."

UNAPPRECIATIVE GUESTS

The Jaycees in a small Missouri town occasionally provide a little excitement at their lunch meetings by having a highway patrolman bring in the occupants of an out-of-state car who happen to be driving through.

A young couple from Ohio were "apprehended" one day and brought into the meeting on a trumped-up charge. There to greet them was the mayor and city officials. They presented the out-of-staters with the key to the city, gave them gifts, and an overnight room at the city's finest hotel.

The couple reacted coolly to the reception, especially to the picture-taking. The mayor said, "Relax, Drury, don't be nervous about being arrested--we'll fix the ticket."

"I'm not nervous about being arrested," the fellow replied, "I'm nervous because this isn't Mrs. Drury!"

How does a mosquito get along so well without any sleep?

Salesgirl: "This jacket is made of cowhide. It's very tough material. Once it held a cow together."

Our Unabashed Dictionary defines incest as sibling ribaldry.

"How do you know this is my hat?" asked the night club guest.

"I don't," replied the cloakroom attendant.

"Then why did you give it to me?" asked the baffled guest.

"Because you gave it to me."

A Marriage Anonymous chapter for divorced men is now operating in Detroit. Whenever you feel like getting wed again, they send over a woman in a housecoat and curlers.

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of 1 1/2" hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement base with concrete curb and gutters on Weiler Drive across and from Mo. Pacific Railway east and north approximately 1000 ft., in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: SECTION 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. SECTION 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. SECTION 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is \$5.00 per lineal foot of abutting property to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. SECTION 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. SECTION 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri. SECTION 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 3rd day of November, 1969. Approved: Arthur Ziegenhorm, Mayor. Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk. 33 Inc. 39

THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of 1 1/2" hotmix asphaltic pavement on 6" soil cement base with concrete curb and gutters on Betty Street from Rueben Street to Ralph Street in accordance with plans & specifications, in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: SECTION 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. SECTION 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. SECTION 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is \$5.00 per lineal foot of abutting property to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. SECTION 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. SECTION 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri. SECTION 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 3rd day of November, 1969. Approved: Arthur Ziegenhorm, Mayor. Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk. 33 Inc. 39

THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of 1 1/2" hotmix asphaltic pavement on 6" soil cement base with concrete curb and gutters on Murray Lane from the east line of Vaughn Ave. to the west line of Lot 1, Block 11, Clayton Heights Sub. in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: SECTION 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. SECTION 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. SECTION 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is \$5.20 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. SECTION 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. Section 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri. SECTION 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 3rd day of Nov. 1969. Approved: Arthur Ziegenhorm, Mayor. Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk. 33 Inc. 39

CLASSIFIED RATES

3 TIMES.....15c PER WORD
6 TIMES.....27c PER WORD
EACH CONSECUTIVE
INSERTION, THEREAFTER 4c
PER WORD.

FOR EXAMPLE
THIS AD has 10 words, costs
\$1.50 for 3 times.

THIS AD has 15 words, costs
\$2.25 for 3 times, costs \$4.05 for
6 times.

MINIMUM: 3
INSERTIONS OR \$1.25
(WHICHEVER IS
GREATER)

\$1.26 PER
CLASSIFIED.....COLUMN INCH
DISPLAY PER INSERTION
CARD OF THANKS AD \$1.50
IN MEMORIAM ADS \$1.50
BLIND AD SERVICE

CHARGE \$1.50
DEADLINE - 5:00 P.M. DAY
BEFORE PUBLICATION.

CHECK YOUR AD FIRST
DAY OF PUBLICATION.
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR
ERRORS AFTER FIRST
DAY.

FARMERS

Crushed clean railroad
rock 80 cents per yd.
Loaded on your truck.
Loading between Salcedo
and Tanner.

FERRILL COAL CO.

Day 471-4046
Night 471-2260

2- Card of Thanks

Card of Thanks
We want to express our thanks and
deep appreciation for the many acts
of kindness shown to us during the
illness and death of our beloved,
husband, father, grandfather, and
brother, Earsel Joseph Thompson.
Special thanks to Rev. F. Donovan,
Sister, the school children, Knights of
Columbus, the pallbearers, those who
served dinner, brought food, and the
Bispinghoff personal. We will always
remember your kindnesses. Mrs.
Earsel Thompson and Children
Brothers and Sisters.

6- Sleeping Rooms

Sleeping rooms. Day, week or month.
TV's and phones. Reasonable rates.
Dunn Hotel, Sikeston, Missouri.

7- Apartments - Furn.

For Rent 3 Room Furnished
apartment, newly decorated, extra
nice 471-3531.

For Rent Furnished Apartment.
Adults only \$80.00 month. Call
471-5755, after 4 p.m.

Furnished apartments for rent. Call
471-2131 -- 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For Rent - 3 room furnished
apartment, utilities paid call
471-1751

FOR RENT
Two and Three room furnished
apartments. 471-2772.

7-9-9tr
ALL MODERN apartments. Private
entrances. Utilities furnished. Close
in. Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276.
7-4-5tr

Furnished apartment. Adults only.
\$80.00 a month. Call 471-5755 after
4:00 p.m.

8- Apartments - Unfurn.

IN SIKESTON unfurnished
apartment. In Charleston. furnished
and unfurnished duplexes. Call
471-0576 or 471-0804 after 5.

NOTICE OF FILING OF
FINAL SETTLEMENT AND
PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473-587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI,

COUNTY OF SCOTT
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF
SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at
Benton.

In the estate of
ERVIN E. MILES
deceased.

Estate No. 3427
TO ALL PERSONS
INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF
ERVIN E. MILES, deceased,
Notice is hereby given that a final
settlement and petition for
determination of the persons who are
the successors in interest to the
personal and real property of the
decedent and of the extent and
character of their interests therein
and for distribution of such property,
will be filed in the Probate Court of
Scott County, Missouri by the
undersigned on the 30th day of
November, 1969 or as continued by
the court, and that any objections
or exceptions to such settlement or
petition or any item thereof must be
in writing and filed within ten days
after the filing of this settlement.

DANIEL S. NORTON, Attorney,
101 N. STODDARD, SIKESTON,
MO. 471-2715.

Victor C. Miles, Orville Joe Miles,
Administrators. Harrison St.,
Sikeston, Mo. 471-5117, 471-3118.

30-36-4248

NOTICE
In accordance with Section
77.220, Mo. Revised Statutes, 1959,
the City of Sikeston, Missouri, did on
November 3, 1969, pass its
Resolution declaring it necessary to
change the name of Felker Avenue as
follows:

Felker Avenue in Felker-Sharp
Addition to Kinder Drive from the
north side of Garwood Street to the
south side of Alberta Avenue.

All affected resident property
owners along the line of
Felker Avenue are entitled by law to file
with the City Clerk of this said City
their written protest of aforesaid
publication of this said Notice.

Signed
JOHN W. VAUGHN, City Clerk
City of Sikeston, Missouri

33 Inc. 39

Want Ads Are Wonderful. They Work For You For Less And They Get Results

WANT ADS

are for

EVERYBODY

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CALL 471-1137

DAILY STANDARD

9 - Houses For Rent

House For Rent-2 Bedroom \$100.00
per month. 516 Coleman or phone
471-1348 or 471-1716 after 5:00.

For Rent 471 Property, 3 Rooms
and Bath, Gas Heat call 471-3210.

For rent two bedroom house with
garage, \$85.00 471-3274.

11-Misc. For Rent

Unfurnished 4 room house.
471-3119.

Two Bedroom Trailer with tilt out.
471-4515 before 6:00 p.m.

New Town Houses- Furnished
apartments- furnished apartments.
Call 471-5400 or 471-0324.

12- Misc. For Sale

STEREO TAPES

8 track, Best Selection
in town. All Artist and
Latest release.

retail \$5.75
\$6.95

HOMESTEAD

OPEN 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

1401 E. MALONE
Sikeston

WOLLENSAK

TAPE RECORDERS

AT

PALMERS

471-2634 203 E. MALONE

House Full of repossed furniture for
sale. Call Mr. Wilson or Mr. Cooper
471-2077. Delta Finance Company.

Deer Rifle For Sale 351 Winchester
Automatic see at Joyner's Liquor
Store.

For Sale Mattress and Box Springs
\$25.00 Call 471-2761

FOR SALE
One used Three ton coil and
condenser Air conditioner. American
Standard. \$250.00. Call 471-1162.

Sidewinder Rotary Tiller - RC - 160
with crop shields. Good Shape.
Phone 279-5033 After 5:30 P.M.

MATTRESS

and

BOX SPRINGS

10 year guarantee
312 coils

Both
for \$69.95

RUDY'S

FURNITURE

115 S. West, Sikeston

NORSKE

ELECTRIC CHORD

ORGAN

ONLY \$245

RETAIL \$39.95

HOMESTEAD

OPEN 7 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

1401 E. Malone
Sikeston

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

Persons who want to enter Commercial Aircraft
Maintenance Careers.

Mechanical aptitude helpful, but not necessary.
Starting pay up to \$520 per month during
preparation for FAA Power Plant certificates and
license. Depends upon individual accepted. Career
opportunity and above average fringe benefits.

For personal interview Write P. O. Box 100, The Daily
Standard giving name, age, address, phone number, occupation
and marital status.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

FAA POWER PLANT AGENCY NO. 4630

For Sale
Flamingo Tavern, East South Main
St. \$2000 down. Financing available
on balance. Phone 624-3043 -
624-7973.

FOR LEASE M.F.A. OIL CO.

SERVICE STATION

across from Midtowner Village
Shopping Center.

CONTACT

KEN MERIDETH

471-1357

For Sale 70,000 B.T.U. Floor
Furnace Call 471-3661

FAFNIR BALL Bearings, Roller
Chain and Sprockets, V Belts and
Sheaves for sale. For Farm and
Industry. Webb Electric Supply
Company, 925 South Main Street,
Sikeston, Missouri.

12-9-3tr

14- Situations Wanted

Babysitting in my home. Weekdays.
Located on Vernon Drive. 471-8749.

Wanted baby sitting in my home,
Monday thru Friday. 471-2056.

Wanted
Duplicate Bridge players. Come to
Ramada Inn in Sikeston, Missouri.
Every Thursday night at 7:00.

16- Wanted To Buy

U. S. Silver Coins (1964 and before)
paying top price. Call 471-4896

16-11-20tr

WANTED - GOOD used furniture
and appliances. Hezlie Furniture
Mart. Phone 471-5617.

16-11-20tr

18- Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED COLOR T.V.
technician. Apply in person.
Economy Furniture, Charleston,
Missouri.

18-9-19-3tr

Wanted: Woman for Church Nursery
on Sunday Morning. Call 471-1838
after 6 p.m.

HELP WANTED
Service Station Attendant for Busy
Bee Shell. Interstate 55 and Route P.
Apply in Person.

HELP WANTED
Block and case man required
immediately by Mid West
manufacturer of ceramics products.
Previous experience preferred.
Excellent starting salary and normal
company benefits. Reply P. O. Box
-MP - 100 c/o Sikeston Daily
Standard.

Wanted Service Station attendant,
good working condition, good pay
Gillies Car Service. Highway 61
Morley, 262-3979.

Help Wanted - Waitress. Call in
person Blackburn's Grill.

Give your family a CHRISTMAS to
REMEMBER by selling AVON
cosmetics and gift items in your
spare time. Start now. Call
471-2439 after 6 P.M. or Write
Mrs. Virginia Moser, 109 Stoddard
St., Sikeston, Mo.

19 - Salesmen Wanted

SALESMAN WANTED
TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs man
over 40 as traveling representative.
Write A. F. Dickerson, Pres.,
Southwestern Petroleum Corp., 534
N. Main, Ft. Worth, Tex.

5 AD TAKERS
TO SERVE YOU

Use the Daily Standard

471-1137

For Direct Connection
with an Ad Taker

DAILY STANDARD

+

2 AD TAKERS
TO SERVE YOU

At the

PORTAGEVILLE

HOT LINE

379-3811

21- Business Opportunities

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Be your own boss. Full
or part time. Openings
available at all levels.
Including executive
positions. Earning
possibilities unlimited.
2000 per month not
unusual. See C. M.
Gamel at Bestline
meeting room. Sikeston
Holiday Inn. November
12, 7:45 p.m.

23-Services & Repairs

ROBERT FURNITURE

UPHOLSTERING

Choice of 5000 Patterns.

Mattresses from factory to
you

Free pick up and delivery.

CAPE MATRESS

COMPANY

Day 335-7486 or

Evenings and Weekends
334-3555

24- Special Services

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service
or job lots. Phone 471-1694.

24-1-8tr

Sikeston Airport

FLIGHT INSTRUCTIONS

PRIVATE

COMMERCIAL

INSTRUMENT

MULTI-ENGINE

FIRST FLIGHT LESSON

ONLY \$5.00

CHARTER AND

AMBULANCE SERVICE

AIRCRAFT SALES

CONTACT CARL OR COTTEN

HOLYFIELD PHONE 471-9960

IF NO ANSWER CALL

471-0400

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Maple
Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone
471-0941.

24-2-7tr

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and
Delivery. 24 Hour service. 471-0435.
If no answer, 471-4212.

24-10-4-66

H & H Janitor Service. 471-9035.

Deer Head.
Birds.
Small Game.

CHUCK MILLER. Keiso, Missouri.
264-4502.

FLOOR TILE - ceramic, inlaid
linoleum, formica cabinet tops.
Phone 471-5213, Marvin Ward.

24-6-3-4tr

Parrot Appliance Repair Service on
all Brands Washer - Dryers -
Refrigerators Phone 472-0251 - 851
Tanner.

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Milton
Sadler, Ables Road. Phone 471-5982.
24-6-25tr

Wanted Service Station attendant,
good working condition, good pay
Gillies Car Service. Highway 61
Morley, 262-3979.

Help Wanted - Waitress. Call in
person Blackburn's Grill.

Give your family a CHRISTMAS to
REMEMBER by selling AVON
cosmetics and gift items in your
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Write A. F. Dickerson, Pres.,
Southwestern Petroleum Corp., 534
N. Main, Ft. Worth, Tex.

QUAIL, PHEASANT and Chukkers
for sale. Phone 667-3436; after 5:00
phone 667-5116.

12-8-1-1tr

Thin Aluminum plates For Sale.
20"x36", 20 cents each. The Daily
Standard.

12-1-31-4tr

For Sale Cash Registers. One Electric
Model, and One Model 442 Brass
Hand Operated. Both National and
In Good Condition. Write Box 521,
Poplar Bluff, Mo.

12-1-31-4tr

For Sale Cash Registers. One Electric
Model, and One Model 442 Brass
Hand Operated. Both National and
In Good Condition. Write Box 521,
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20"x36", 20 cents each. The Daily
Standard.

12-1-31-4tr

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburg
SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	50 Flintstones 30 The Regional News 45 The Scoreboard 55 Weathering the Weather	50 Wilburn Bros. Show 30 Hunter, Drifter 30 The Racer's Edge	00 World of Sports 30 The Racer's Edge
6	00 CBS SAT. EVENING NEWS 30 JACKIE GLEASON SHOW	00 Porter Wagoner 30 Andy Williams	00 The New College 30 Dating Game (C)
7	30 My Three Sons	30 Adam 12	00 Newlywed Game 30 Lawrence Welk
8	00 Green Acres-Color 30 Petticoat Junction	00 Sat. Nite Movie - c (World Night Gallery) Joan Crawford - Ossie Davis	00 Hollywood Palace
9	00 Mannix-Color		30 Bill Anderson
10	00 SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK (Captain from Castile-Tyrene Power & Jean Peters)	00 News Picture - 30 Weekend at the Movies "No Brains" John Wayne - Dean Jagger	00 Weekend News 15 Sat. Evening News & Weather (C) 30 Sat. Night Movie - "The Godfather Part II" Al Pacino
11			
12	20 Invitation for Tomorrow		00 Sign Off
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 THE CHRISTOPHERS 30 THE BIG PICTURE		
7	00 REVIVAL FIRE 30 HERALD OF TRUTH	00 Faith for Today 30 Gospel Singing Jubilee	30 The Story
8	00 TOM & JERRY 30 Batman	30 Paducah Devotion	00 Oral Roberts 30 Dudley Do-Right
9	00 Lamp Unto My Feet 30 Look Up & Live	15 Hamilton Bros. 30 Herald of Truth	00 George of the Jungle 30 Fantastic Four
10	00 CAMERA THREE 30 THE ANSWER	00 This is the Life 30 Notre Dame vs. Pittsburgh	00 Bullwinkle 30 Discovery
11	00 Face the Nation 30 This is the Life		00 College Football
12	00 The Flintstones-Color 30 Today-Color CBS (New York at St. Louis)	00 Meet the Press 30 NFL Football - Buffalo at N.Y.	00 Directions (C) 30 Issues & Answers
1			00 Sunday Matinee
2			
3		00 AFL Football - San Diego at Kansas	00 Untouchables
4			00 A.A. Allen (C) 30 This is the Life
5			00 F Troop (C) 30 Nashville Music
6	00 Leslie-Color CBS 30 To Rome With Love	00 Wild Kingdom 30 Walt Disney's World of Color	00 Land of Giants
7	00 Ed Sullivan Show	30 Bill Cosby Show	00 FBI (C)
8	00 The Leslie Uggams Show	00 Julie Andrews Special	00 Sunday Night Movie The Spy Who Came In From The Cold
9	00 Mission Impossible	00 The Bold Ones	
10	00 CBS SUN. NIGHT NEWS 15 SUN. NIGHT NEWS 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (Kentucky-Loretta Young & Richard Gregory)	00 News, Weather, Sports 30 Weekend at the Movies "Shadow over the Valley" James Franciose	00 Weekend News (C) 30 Sunday Nite Movie Curtain Call At Cactus Creek
11			
12	55 The Living Prayer		00 Sign Off
MONDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 Black Heritage 30 Gospel Train (C) 45 Ch. 12 Breakfast Show	30 11 Party Line	
7	00 CBS MORNING NEWS, COLOR 30 CH. 12 & BREAKFAST SHOW		
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9	00 LUCY SHOW-COLOR 30 BEVERLY HILLS 90210	00 Romper Room - c 30 Nancy Dickerson Concentration -	00 Jack Lelanne 30 Dick Cavett
10	00 Andy Galloway Show 30 Love Of Life	00 Personality - c 30 Hollywood Squares	
11	00 Where the Heart Is 30 Sunday News 30 Search for Tomorrow	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Eye Lines - c 55 Edwin Newman with News	30 Switched 30 Treasure Isle
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE 05 MONDAY NEWS, COLOR 30 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - c 30 You're Putting Me On	
1		00 Days of Our Lives The Doctors - c	
2	00 THE SECRET ROOM 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	
3	00 Gomer Pyle USM 30 Merv Griffin Show		00 Dark Shadows 30 Lone Ranger
4	00 The Mike Douglas Show	00 Popeye 30 Kahlid	00 The Hour (C)

Corner On Questions

By Pastor Don Wilson

QUESTION: HAS GOD SAID ANYTHING ABOUT ETERNAL TORMENT?

ANSWER: To assume that a loving God could create Hell is illogical, pre-sumptuous, and foolish. Does the punishment of disobedient children lack reasonableness? A generation of unrepentant sinners confirms the answer. Even psychology has reverted to that principle: "Spare the rod and spoil the child." Furthermore, belief that Hell is non-existent is evidence of retardation because man must live somewhere forever. In order that man would be saved, Jesus said: "I am the way, the truth, and the life; no man cometh unto the Father but by Me;" therefore, God made Hell to accommodate those who reject Christ. Let God and Heaven become contaminated, God necessarily created Hell for unrepentant sinners.

Scripture often mentions torment in Hell. Revelation 14:9-11 says: "If any man worship the beast and his image, and receive his mark, the same shall drink of the wine of the WRATH OF GOD, which is poured out without mixture into the cup of his indignation; and he shall be TORMENTED with fire and brimstone. And the smoke of their TORMENT ascendeth up for ever and ever: And they have no rest day nor night."

Jesus, in Luke 16: 19-31, precisely describes Hell and its punishment. The passage reveals that Hell comes in the life after death (v22, 23), that the rich man in Hell could see (v23), speak, cry, pray, and feel torment in flames (v24) and that man has memory in Hell (v27,28). Whenever Jesus used parables, He labled them such and never used proper names; therefore, honest scholarship recognizes this passage as factual truth.

Its your choice, God promised: "Whoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved." Remember the warning: "These (unrepentant) shall go away into everlasting punishment, but the righteous into life eternal." What will you do with Jesus?

Minutemen Granted Changes of Venue

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Requests by two Minutemen leaders to transfer their trials out of the Kansas City district of the federal court have been granted by Judge William H. Becker.

Robert B. DePugh, 46, and Walter Patrick Peyson, 27, both of Norborne, Mo., charged with jumping bail, had asked for a change of venue because of the news coverage of their cases.

Judge Becker transferred the DePugh trial to Judge William R. Collinson in Springfield, Mo. The Peyson case will be heard by Judge Becker in Jefferson City. No trial dates were set.

TODAY'S PRESCRIPTION COULD VERY WELL BE TOMORROW'S HEALTH INSURANCE



Thanks to the germ-killing power of the antibiotics, doctors have been able to cut the mortality rate on many diseases. This Rexall drug store carries the most important lines of antibiotics. Trust in us to give you swift service and to help you to better health at lower cost. Learn to depend on...

Shy's
Midtown Village
471-0285

Bell's Electronics

COLOR TV-
RADIO-STEREO
HI FI-ANTENNA
SERVICE
CHESTER BELL
409 Coleman
Ph. 471-5370

MALONE

471-4390 BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:45

FEATURES 2-5:40-9:20

LAST DAY DOUBLE FEATURE

FEATURE 3:50-7:30

"DRACULA HAS RISEN FROM THE GRAVE"
A TECHNICOLOR FILM FROM WARNER BROS.-SEVEN ARTS

"THE VALLEY OF THE GIANTS"
A CHARLES H. SCHNEER Production
Filmed in DYNAMETER TECHNICOLOR
From WARNER BROS.-SEVEN ARTS

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY

BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:45 FIRST FEATURE 2:00

THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN ARE BACK - AND THEY DON'T AIM TO PLEASE.

THE MIRISCH PRODUCTION COMPANY presents

"Guns of the Magnificent Seven"

PAVAVISION COLOR by DeLuxe G-2 United Artists

Grand Opening
471-8420

MALCO TWIN CINEMA

CINEMA I
BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:45
FEATURES 2-4:05-6:10
8:15-10:20

You never met a pair like Butch and The Kid

PAUL NEWMAN IS BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID IS ROBERT REDFORD.

KATHARINE ROSS

2 BIG WEEKS!!

CINEMA II
BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:45
FEATURES 2-4:28-6:56-9:24

the most exciting movie in years!

SWEET CHARITY

SHIRLEY MACLAINE

2 BIG WEEKS!!

OBITUARY

EULA A. MARTIN

EAST PRAIRIE - Eula Austin Martin, 77, retired farmer, died at his home today at 10 a.m., after an illness of one week.

He was born May 17, 1892 in Vale, Tenn.

His wife, the former Nora Myer, survives.

Other survivors are one son, James Martin, East Prairie; two daughters, Mrs. Martin Hedges and Mrs. Bill Stockman, both of East Prairie; one brother, Lester Martin, Benton; one sister, Mrs. Henry Hayes, Flint, Mich.; 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Friends may call after 1 p.m. at the McKie Funeral Home. Services will be in the chapel Monday at 2 p.m., with the Rev. William Newton, officiating.

Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery in Charleston.

Farm Labor Bulletin

STATE SUMMARY

State Farm Labor and Rural Manpower Conference was held October 28, 29, and 30, 1969. Corn and soybean harvest progressing as rapidly as weather permits. Rains are keeping fields wet. Fifty-five farm openings, 25 woods openings, and 5 dairy openings reported. No available labor reported. Mr. Larry Wynn, Farm Placement Representative in St. Ann retired October 31, 1969.

DUE TO RAPIDLY CHANGING CONDITIONS, ALWAYS CONTACT ORDER-HOLDING OFFICE BEFORE MAKING REFERRALS.

TO THE PRESS: THE DATE CONTAINED HEREIN IS CURRENT AS OF NOVEMBER 3, 1969.

CAPE GIRARDEAU: 231 North Main Street - Telephone: 335-6666

Labor supply and demand in balance for seasonal type farm work. Have need for men to work at sawmill as laborers. Wages \$1.60 per hour.

Type of Workers Needed; No. of Openings; Wage Range.

WOODS: Material Handler, 2, \$1.60 per hour.

CARUTHERSVILLE: 300 Ward Street - Telephone: 333-2416

Cotton and soybean harvesting is rapidly coming to a close as evidenced by the large acreage of freshly plowed ground. Yields from both crops have been good. Several acres of wheat has been planted and some is up to a stand.

KENNETT: 405 St. Francis Street - Telephone: 888-4518

Ninety per cent of cotton crop harvested - Sixty-five per cent soybeans harvested. Seeding of fall grain continues. One family group referred to Florida Employment Commission seeking citrus harvest work. Possibility of surplus labor available for Florida about November 15, 1969.

POPLAR BLUFF: 942 Pine Street - Telephone: 785-0606

Very little farm work going on at present time. No orders on file for help. No applicants seeking farm work.

WOODS: Sawmill Worker, 5, \$1.70 - \$2.00.

SIKESTON: 202 South Kingshighway - Telephone: 471-2731

Harvest of cotton and soybeans continues at relatively rapid pace and growers are looking for the earliest crop completion since 1963. Labor demands are for top qualified equipment operators and normal turnover replacements. No workers available for out area jobs at this time.

FARM: Farm Hand Gen., 2, \$1.30 per hour. Farm Equip. Oper., 2, \$1.50 per hour. Nursery Worker, 1, \$1.60 per hour.

FARM LABOR INFORMATION STATION AND REST CAMP, Route 2, Sikeston.

The Camp served 266 migrants during the week ending October 31, 1969. All were enroute to the following States: Illinois 56, and Michigan 210.



Shown above are Linda Sikes, "The Witch," Matt Sikes, "Batman," Children of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. "Buddy" Sikes, Jim Glover, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Glover, 202 Illinois, Sikeston, and Ra Nae Seabaugh, "Cinderella going to the ball," winner of the Jaycee Halloween Contest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Patterson, 902 Alexander, Sikeston. Linda and Matt passed out pumpkin favors to many young trick or treaters at Security National Bank's annual Halloween party Saturday morning.

Looking Back Four-Course Luncheon Honors Myron Watkins

50 Years Ago November 8, 1919

A four course luncheon was given Saturday night at the Palace Cafe in honor of Myron Watkins, who was leaving Sunday for New York City. Those who enjoyed the repast were: C.W. Hampton, Ernest Arterburn, Herman Henry, Reginald Potashnick, and Charles Blanton.

Myron Watkins departed Sunday night for New York City to begin his work as an accountant in the National City Bank.

Misses Amy and Fern Allen, W.H. Sikes, T. A. Slack and Reginald Potashnick attended a dinner in Blytheville Friday night, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Isaacs.

Mrs. John Dill of Carbondale, Ill., arrived Saturday morning for a visit with relatives. She was accompanied by little Miss Virginia Randol of this city, who has been visiting her cousin, Regina Cook, in Carbondale.

40 Years Ago November 8, 1929

Members of the classes T.E.E. and Fidelis, of the First Baptist Church, held an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. L.T. Davey. The object of this meeting was to make dresses for the Baptist Orphan's Home. Ten machines running, beside cutters and those doing hand work made a busy bunch.

Charles Franklin Jones, Jr., a nine-pound son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones of this city, arrived in Sikeston last Tuesday morning. Mr. Jones is the head butcher at the Piggly Wiggly store, and claims that the youngster is already of great help.

splintered and twisted counter shelves and auto parts.

Judge Brown Jewell attended the annual reunion of Company 1, 138th Infantry, at the York Hotel in St. Louis Saturday night. Of the 252 men originally in the company, 176 were killed in action in France and six have died since the war, leaving a membership of 70.

Mrs. Charles Demaris, 68 years old, died here Friday after a brief illness of dropsy.

20 Years Ago November 8, 1949

20 YEARS AGO NOVEMBER 8, 1949

Meet Sikeston's Teachers. Mrs. Lucille Alexander teaches the fourth grade at the South Grade School. She has taught here for two years. Before coming to Sikeston, she taught the second and third grades at Kewanee for one year. Here in Sikeston, she resides at 111 Dorothy Street.

A lightning-fast fire destroyed the Roscoe Davis Cotton Gin at Canolau yesterday.

Miss Donna Cummings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.C. Cummings of Des Moines, Iowa, and Edwin A. Webster, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.S. Webster of this city, were married on November 4, at the Union Park Methodist Church in Des Moines.

A dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.S. Webster last evening was in honor of Mrs. George Lufey, who celebrated her birthday yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sitze, Route 1, entertained with a birthday dinner at their home Saturday evening in honor of their son, Ned's first birthday.

Delta Drive-In Theater, tonight, "Gentleman's Agreement" with Gregory Peck and Dorothy McGuire. Sikeston Drive-In Theater, tonight, "Any Number Can Play" with Clark Gable and Alexis Smith.

30 Years Ago November 8, 1939

While the football spent most of its time floating in the sky, the Poplar Bluff all-stars conquered the Sikeston team here Wednesday night in the first six-man football game of this vicinity, 34-12. A crowd of about 400 attended.

The Harwell Auto Parts Co., Monday morning looked like Hitler had planted a bomb in the midst of it. Some time during the night three tiers of shelves, six sections deep, gave way from their moorings and collapsed in the center of the store, leaving the interior a jumbled mess of

Hog Market Prices

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, Ill. - Hog prices advanced sharply late in the week under the stimulus of short supplies and a higher fresh pork trade in wholesale markets, according to Interstate Producers Livestock Association. Fed cattle and slaughter lambs, by way of contrast, closed the period on a lower basis.

Combined receipts of salable cattle, calves, hogs and sheep of approximately 45,000 head were up from the 42,965 the previous week but down from the 53,788 a year ago.

Barrow and gilt hogs recovered an early decline to close the week mostly 50 cents higher and higher except for some heavier weights which were barely steady. Friday's top of \$26.75 to Thee for forgiveness of our sins and Thy help in living in accordance with Thy will. In year earlier. Sows finished the Master's name. Amen. steady to 50 cents lower at

If You Were the Judge Comfort Station Not a Nuisance

by Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Waldo lived outside the city in a placid and peaceful serene setting. Nestled amongst some old and tall trees, his home had a lovely view of the countryside.

And, while he wasn't happy when Mr. Hoople built several motels across the street from his quiet retreat, it didn't compare with his misery when he opened the drapes one morning and found that Mr. Hoople had erected a comfort station, no less, right smack in front of his picture window.

"Good Grief!" moaned Waldo. Whereupon, he rushed off to the nearest courthouse where he demanded that Mr. Hoople be ordered to remove the comfort station as a nuisance immediately, if not sooner.

"It's inhumane," he told the judge. "He framed a comfort station in my picture window. And while it may give comfort to others, I don't have to tell you what it gives me. It's got to go!"

"What's he mean it's got to go?" was Mr. Hoople's answer. "It's a legal building. What's more, for a comfort station, it's a good-looking structure. If he'd forget what it is," concluded Mr. Hoople, "Waldo wouldn't mind it so much. It's a case of mind over matter."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you order the disconcerting structure removed?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that while it was undoubtedly true that the presence of a comfort station in front of a man's house is not a thing to be desired, a comfort station, in and of itself, is not a nuisance.

(Based upon a 1927 Washington Supreme Court Decision.)

\$22.00 to 23.25.

Slaughter steer cattle sold weak to 25 cents lower, instances off 50 cents, with slaughter heifers steady to 50 cents down. Cows, in good demand were 50 cents to \$1.00 higher and bulls figured strong to up 50 cents.

Steers topped at \$29.00 Monday, paid for a load of high-choice and Prime 1300 lbs. Bulk high-choice and Prime steers 925 to 1275 lbs. \$28.50 and 28.75, at mid-week \$28.50; Choice 900 to 1250 lbs. \$27.75 to 28.50; mixed Good and Choice \$27.00 to 28.00; Good \$26.00 to 27.50.

Heifers opened the week at a \$28.00 top, paid for a couple lots of Choice and Prime 1000 lbs. Choice 750 to 1025 lb. heifers \$26.75 to 27.75, weights over 900 lbs. \$27.25 down at mid-week. Mixed Good and Choice \$26.50 to 27.25; Good \$24.50 to 26.50.

Erasing the loss of the previous week feeder cattle and calves in Thursday's auction proved strong to 50 cents higher, instances \$1.00 to 1.50 higher on weights under 500 lbs. Sales included Choice and Prime near 425 lb. steers at \$34.15 to 34.50.

Veal calves displayed a firm undertone at \$34.00 to 37.00 for Choice. The decline in the lamb market, measuring \$1.00, resulted in a late top of \$28.00 as opposed to a \$29.00 peak early. Slaughter ewes were unchanged at \$6.50 to 7.00 for Good and Choice.

DELTA DRIVE-IN

SATURDAY SUNDAY DOUBLE FEATURE

MC-M presents
A GEORGE ENGEL PRODUCTION
starring
ROD YVETTE JIM TAYLOR-MIMIEUX-BROWN

DARK OF THE SUN

PLUS
"DANGER ROUTE"

COLOR by DeLuxe G-2 UNITED ARTISTS

DID YOU KNOW YOU CAN GET

Canada Dry Vodka	Full Quart	\$3.75
Seagrams VO	Fifth	\$5.45
LeJons Cold Duck & Champagne	Case	\$20.60

WE HAVE HOLIDAY GIFT BOXES AND GLASSES

JOYNNERS LIQUORS

111 E. MALONE PHONE 471-0185
PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE IN REAR

Jack Anderson Special

NIXON'S SPEECH FORETOLD

Despite the advance secrecy to President Nixon's Vietnam speech, Jack Anderson revealed the President's Vietnam speech, said: "The saying privately. These private question is how can we win quotes, taken from the secret America's peace?...For the minutes of his White House South Vietnamese, our strategy talks, cropped up in precipitate with drawal move moderate form in the communist terms. "I don't intend to be the first President to lose a war," he has told subordinates...."

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For example, Jack Anderson quoted the President as expressing "deep fears" over the fate of the South Vietnamese in the event of a communist takeover. He has told intimates that Pope Paul expressed the same fears to him. The President was quoted as saying "When Ho Chi Minh took over North Vietnam, his crowd killed all the leading Catholics."

SERVICE TO YOU
(Is Our Motto)

CITY-CAB
471-0685



SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"You could tell me where the pots and pans are, even if your coffee break ISN'T over yet!"

STAR GAZER By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19	1-13-26-36	50-61-82-88
Taurus APR. 20 - MAY 20	11-21-32-43	46-58-81-90
GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 20	10-18-31-42	51-64-70
CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 21	9-17-28-40	52-57-67
LEO JULY 22 - AUG. 22	33-54-65-66	73-75-78
VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22	6-15-25-34	49-60-79-86
LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22	7-19-24-37	48-59-71
SCORPIO OCT. 23 - NOV. 21	3-20-30-41	55-72-84-89
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 - DEC. 21	2-12-23-35	47-58-69
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 - JAN. 19	1-10-20-31	45-56-68-83
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 - FEB. 18	8-22-44-53	74-76-77
PISCES FEB. 19 - MAR. 20	5-14-29-39	53-62-83-87

Good Adverse Neutral

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Nov. 8 the 312th day of 1969. There are 53 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1950, during the Korean War, the first fight between jet planes took place. American fighters were attacked by North Korean MIGs near the Yalu River.

On this date:

In 1519, the Spanish conqueror, Hernando Cortez, reached Mexico City.

In 1739, the Louvre Museum in Paris was opened to the public.

In 1889, Montana became the 41st state.

In 1904, President Theodore Roosevelt was elected.

In 1960, John F. Kennedy was elected president, defeating Richard M. Nixon.

In 1963, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt died in New York City.

Ten years ago: The United Arab Republic and the Sudan ended five years of negotiation by signing an agreement for the division of Nile Valley waters.

Five years ago: Leaders of all Communist states except Albania were in Moscow to help celebrate the 47th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution. The presence of Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai was a surprise.

One year ago: The French Assembly of Bishops told Roman Catholic married couples it was up to them to decide for themselves about birth control.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Girls' Favorite

PRINTED PATTERN



4788
SIZES 6-14

by Anne Adams

Crisp, contrast collar and cuffs, tiny belt in back and a quartet of swingy pleats — you know this is the dress she wants most! Choose checks.

Printed Pattern 4788: NEW Girls' Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 requires 2 1/2 yards 35-inch, 1/2 yard contrast.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD.

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

BIG, NEW FALL-WINTER Pattern Catalog — 105 styles, free pattern coupon. 50¢ INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. \$1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK — wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. \$1.00

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"I know the punch line to that one, Daddy: The man said, 'I wouldn't turn a knight out on a dog like this!' Right?"

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"I've lost half a pound, but I've gained a lot of character!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"Of course I think of the future, Mr. Higgins... for instance, I will be using the car Friday night?"

Travel Means

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DOWN	1 Two-door automobile	52 Lessened	37 Feathered scarf
2 Speechifies	56 Cherrylike color	38 Eurasian annual plant	
3 Footed vase	57 Frighten	40 Exit	
4 Pretext	58 Ship timber (pl.)	41 Informal agreement	
5 Dropsy		43 Vestige	
6 Free (pl.)		45 Marquis de	
7 Swiss canton		50 Indonesian of Mindanao	
8 Natural channel		51 Drone bee	
9 Chalices		53 Honey-maker	
10 New Englander		54 Exist	
11 Water vehicle			

11-8

THE RYATTS by Elrod



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PAHNTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



**SATURDAY,
NOV. 15, 1969
10 A.M.
SIKESTON, MO.**

AUCTION

**SATURDAY,
NOV. 15, 1969
10 A.M.
SIKESTON, MO.**

LOCATION

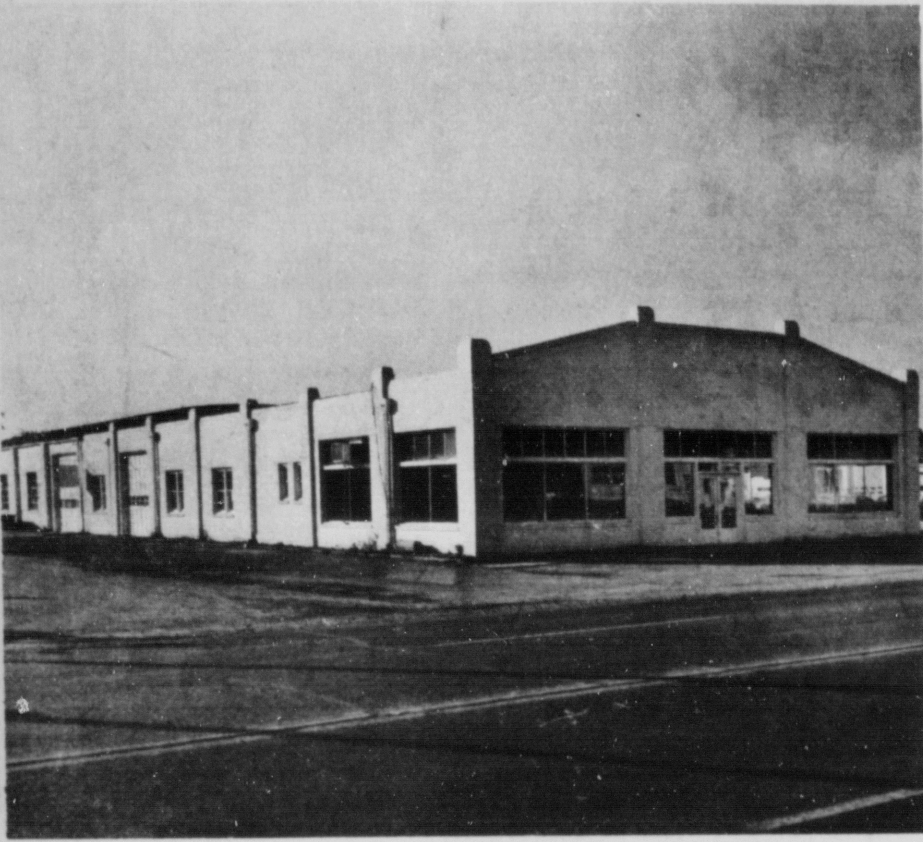
IN SIKESTON, MO. ON EAST MALONE AVE.

Next Door West From Midtowner Shopping Center,
One Block East From Shoe Factory And Intersection
Highway 60-61-62, Next Door To R.E.A. Building.

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

The Sale Will Be Held In The Nailling Tractor
And Implement Building Formerly Known As
The Boyce Implement Co., The International
Dealership Agency.

ALL OF THE FOLLOWING PERSONAL PROPERTY WILL BE SOLD
INSIDE OF THIS LARGE HEATED BUILDING



REAL ESTATE

The Above Are Pictures Of The Building On Large Lot 298 ft. X 146.17 ft. Highway Frontage

This is one of the finest locations in the City of Sikeston, Mo. It is only one block east from the intersection of Highways 60-61-62. It is only 2½ miles West from I-55. It faces the four-lane Highway 60-62 on the North. The east side of this property has full frontage on Elm Street and full frontage on Greer Street on the south. It is adjacent to the R.E.A. property on the West. This property is adjacent next door West from the Midtowner Shopping Center. There is a high traffic count all around on these streets that surround this property. This building is of brick and concrete blocks, well built with steel truss roof frame and new built-up roof. It has hot water, gas heat. It has four large lift-type doors, all concrete floor, large plate glass windows in front, steel casement windows on sides and rear. The building is in good condition and is so arranged that it can be used for almost any type of business - large or small. The building is 60' 10" wide by 209' long and has 12,186 sq. ft. floor space. The warehouse is 59' x 100' with 5919 sq. ft. This is a fine concrete block building with two large doors and concrete floor. This is a wonderful piece of property and buildings with lots of parking space. This property is located in the center of the busiest location in the City of Sikeston.

We Will Sell The Real Estate, Lot and Building At 3:00 O'Clock

All of the following merchandise came from Colleges, Schools and Office Buildings accumulated over a period of years —
Some new and some used. You have to see it to appreciate its value.

Chairs, Refrigerators, Mirrors, Carpet, Beds, Bedding, Desk, And All Kinds Of Household Furniture

- 100—Metal Folding Chairs
- 145—24"X60" nice Metal Desk - Came from school dormitory. Anybody would be proud to own one.
- 1—Conference table with 15 matching chairs and 1 matching table
- 3—Barrel back chairs
- 18—Chairs (office, living room, dining room chairs)
- 2—Coffee tables
- 20—Straight wooden chairs with leather cushions
- 22—Nice leather office chairs (different styles)
- 2—Book Cases
- 1—Couch
- 1—Leather Reclining Chair
- 1—Leather Divan hide-a-bed
- 1—Piano
- 1—3-pc. bedroom suite (like new)

- 1—Twin bedroom suite (like new)
- 1—Nice wooden desk
- 1—Nice Metal Desk
- 8—Refrigerators (all sizes)
- 960—Sq. Yds. Carpet (assorted colors and designs)
- 2—Large glass and metal Doors - for office or business
- 8—Large Mirrors
- 2—Bookkeeping Machines (Same as new)
- Tables and booths for restaurant
- Scales
- Adding Machine
- 93—Feather Pillows all new and one new feather bed
- Glass Trays
- Trash Cans
- 6—Dozen Face Towels
- 1—Lot of Misc. Material

- 63—Chairs
- 14—Full Beds
- 18—Dressers
- 16—Night Stands
- 18—Writing Desks
- 63—Tables
- 4—Hall Trees
- 11—Bags of Racks
- 75—Box Springs and Mattresses
- 1—Bed and Dresser Suite
- 1—Wood Bed
- 17—Iron Beds
- 76—Lamps
- 57—Pictures
- 15—Chests of Drawers
- 5—Half Box Springs
- 2—Medicine Cabinets

Terms Cash Day of Sale On Personal Property - Terms on Real Estate Will Be Announced Day of Sale

R. D. CLAYTON, AND W. L. CLAYTON
OWNERS

P.O. BOX 826

BECK & McCORD AUCTION CO. INC., SIKESTON, MO.

PHONE 471-9109 or 471-4672

AUCTIONEERS: Lenzie Beck, Ph. 471-1020 - Joe McCord, Ph. 471-0707 - Joe Beck, Ph. 471-4532 - Jackie James Ph. 471-3450
Dwight Vaughn, Ph. 471-9317, Ernest Shoemaker, Ph. 448-3353

WATCH KFVS TV BREAKFAST SHOW, 7:30 A.M. EVERY MORNING FOR BECK AND McCORD FARM SALES THAT DAY. ALSO LISTEN TO YOUR LOCAL RADIO STATION FROM 6:30 A.M. TO 8 A.M. IF YOU HAVE ANY REAL PROPERTY OR PERSONAL PROPERTY TO BUY OR FOR SALE. FOR QUICK AND BEST RESULTS, CONTACT US.

If You Are Planning Any Type Of Auction Call For Open Dates 471-9109 Day, 471-1020 Night

CASHIERS.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beck - Ph. 471-5288

CLERK:

Ernest Carpenter - Ph. 748-5200